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SYLVESTER considers it an imporative duty to make this public acknowledgments of the pleasure he has derived from the many flattering communications lately receivmany flattering communications lately received from those correspondents to whom he has sent Prizes: and he assures his patrons that he will continue to afford the earliest information of Schemes in advance, that they may avail themselves of the Brilliant opportunities which will be successively presented to them.

Sylvester tespectfully calls attention to the fallowing Magnificent Lotteries to be drawn in May, viz.

40,000 DOLLARS! 3 OF \$30,000! 4 OF \$20,000!

and solicits that orders may be forwarded withont delay to S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway N. Y.

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6,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 4,000 dolls! 2,500 25 prizes of 1,000 dolls! 25 prizes of 500 dolls! 28 of 300 dolls! 200 prizes of Tickets \$10—Shares in proportion.

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To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. May 12, 1838. CAPITALS. 40,000 dolls! 15,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 2,200 dolls! 75 PRIZES OF 1930 DOLLARS! 75 prizes of 500 dolls! 63 of 200 dolls! 63 of 100 dollars.

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GRAND SCHEME.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the Monongalia Academy. Class No. 3, for 1838. To be drown at Alexandria, Va. May 19, 1838.

GRAND CAPITALS. 30 Thousand Dolls. 10,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 3,500 dolls! 3,327 dolls! 3,000 dolls!

40 PRIZES OF \$2000! 50 prizes of 250 dolls! 61 of 200 dolls! 63 of 150 dolls! &c. &c. Tickets only TEN Dollars.

A certificate of a Package of 25 Tickets will be sent for \$130—Packages of Italves and Quarters in proportion.

Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE TREASURY OF DELEWARE, Class No. 9, for 1838, To be drawn at Wilmington, May 21, 1838. CAPITALS. 29,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 1,387 dolls!

10 Prizes of 1000 Dollars!

10 of 500 dolls! 10 of 300 dolls! 155 of

100 dolls! &c. Tickets only \$5. A certificate of a Pickage of 25 Tickets will be sent for \$65-Shares in proportion.

14 Prizes in each 25 Tickets! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the town of Wieeling, Class No. 3, for 1838.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. May 26, 1833.

tion of passengers.

Approved, March 19th, 1838.

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dolls! 6,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 4,000 dolls! 3,000 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 2,120 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 25 of 500 dolls! 30 of 300 dolls! -40 of 2506 Dollars! &c.

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To which they respectfully invite the attention of all who may wish to purchase; feeling assured that they can suit them in goods and in

Lexington, March 28, 1838.--13-1m

TAXATION. THE Citizens of Lexington are informed that the Assessors have returned their cooks, which are open for inspection. The Mnyor and Councilmen bave fixed upon their next regular meeting, being the first Thursday in May, for the purpose of hearing uppeals from those who feel themselves aggrieved by the

assessment.
Attest: JAMES P. MEGOWAN, Cvk City.
April 26, 1838.—17-td.



[By Authority.]

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE SE COND SESSION OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. [Public-No. 11.]

AN ACT making appropriations for the payment of the Revolutionary and other pensioners of the United States, for the year oue thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight. Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Rep-esentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be and the same are hereby, appropriated, in addition to former appropriations, to be paid out of any money in the Treusury not otherwise appropriated, for the pensioners of the United States, for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight:

For the Revolutionary pensioners, under the several nets, other than those of the fitteenth of May, one thousand eight hundred and twentyeight; the seventh of June, one thousand eight hundred and thirty two; and the fourth of Ju ly, one thousand eight hundred and thirty six, four hundred and twenty-six thousand seven

hundred and seventy-two dollars.:
For the invalid pensioners, under laws, one hundred and thirty-four thousand and seventy-five dollars and sixty-two cents; For pensions to wislows and orphans, the act of the fourth of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, one million four hun lied and ninety two thousand six hundred and

eighty-five dollars; JAMES K. POLK.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
RH. M. JOHNSON,

Vice President of the United States, and
President of the Senate. M. VAN BUREN.

Public.-No. 12.] AN ACT to change the times of holding the circuit and district courts of the United States

Approven, March 10th, 1838.

in the seventh circuit. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America is Congress assembled, That the eirenit and district ourts of the United States shall be held in the district of Indiana, at the sent of Government in said State, on the third Mondays of May and November; at the seat of Government in the district of Illinois on the first Mondays of May and November; at the seat of Government in the district of Illinois on the first Mondays o June and December; in the district of Michian, at the seat of Government in said State, on the third Monday in June and the first Mon day in November; and in the district of Ohio at the seat of Government in said State, on the i.st Monday of July and the third Monday in December; and all recugnizances entered into and all mesue and final process, which have been issued, or which shall hereafter be issued. he the duty of the circuit judge, to attend one circuit court in each year, in the districts of Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, and should any question of law he raised, in any case, in the absence of the circuit judge, the district judge may, at his discretion adjourn the cause to the Approved, March 10, 1838.

[Puntic.—No. 13]

AN ACT to continue in force an act therein mentioned, relating to the port of Baltimore.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep. Congress assembled. That the act passed the ly popped his head through the inviting open-seventeenth day of March, in the year one thou-and eight hundred, entitled "An act declaring ment of the view his elevated situation afforded the assent of Congress to certain acts of the States of Maryland and Georgia," and which, clock never costing him a thought, when guilthy subsequent acts hus been revived and con-toline like, down comes the ponderous har tinued in force until the third day of March, which constitutes the large hand, righ overt hi one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, one thousand eight indired and thirty seight, be, and the same so far as it relates to the act on the spine soon gave him of Maryland, is hereby revived and continued in force until the third day of March, one thousand in which he stood.

To draw his head out w and eight hundred and forty three: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall nutharize erful and steady motion of the machinery was pelled by steam, employed in the transporta-

MAY. BY N, P. WILLIS. Oh, the merry May has pleasant hours, And dreamily they glide, As if they floated, like the leaves,

Upon a silvery tide.
The trees are full of crimson bads, And the woods are full of hirds, And the waters flow to music, Like a time with pleasant words.

The verdure of the meadow land

Is creeping to the hills,
The sweet, blue bosomed violets
Are blooming by the rills; The blace has a load of balin

For every wind that stirs,

And the larch stands green and beautiful

Amil the sombre firs.

There's perfume upon every winddusic in every tree-Dews for the moisture loving flowers— Sweets far the sucking hee; The sick come forth for the henling breeze, The young are gathering flowers; And life is a tale of poetry,
That is told by golden hours.

If 'tis not time platosophy. That the spirit when set free,
Still ingers about its olden home,
In the flower and the tree,
It is very strange that our pulses thrill At the teint of a voiceless thing, And our hearts yearn so with tenderness, In the heantiful time of spring.

NEW YORK POLICE.

DUBLISTS DONE FOR. —The police magistrates were busily engaged in investigating an affair of honor that was to come off at noon. The circumstances giving rise to this defionce to mortal combat were these: Mr. Van Epps was conversing on Thursday with a friend at the York House Hotel, in Courtland street, on the late metanonoly murder of Mr. Cilly, at Washington. Mr. Van Epps expressed him-Washington. Mr. Van Epps expressed himselfrather wurmly against the parties concerned in that dark affair, and his words being overheard by a person standing near him, the stranger undertook to call Mr. Van Epps to an account for them. "Who are you?" said Mr. Van Epps to the intruder upon his colloquy. "I'm Samuel W. Dewey," replied this person, "the can that sawed off the figure head of the Constitution."

Mr. Epps—I don't know you sir, and I shall have nothing to say to you; what right have you to interfere with my discourse?

Mr. Dewey—I'm a friend of Colonel Webb, and I don't choose to hear him spoke of disressentially.

Mr. Epps-Yon're a friend of Wehb, are you? Then, sir, I have a double reason for having nothing to say to you.

Mr. Dewey—But I say you shall have something to say to me. Don't you consider me a

Mr. Epps—What you are Incither know nor pare. Your conduct is that of a blackguard, Mr. Dewey—That's enough, sir, quite enough, ir; you shall hear from me again, sir. Here Mr. Dewey out an extraordinary heroie, nd made his exit.

Gerame Thompson-Perhaps you don't consider me a gentleman.

Mr. Epps—Perhaps I do not—what then?
Gerome Thompson—Ti en, sir, I shall oall you to a bloody and strict account.
Mr. Epps—I shall pay no attention to your

Gerome Thompson Then, sir, I'll have you painted in the darkest colors. I'll sketch your

character all over the city
Mr. Epps-Well, sir, Pll tell you what I mean to do, I mean to take until to morrow, at twelve o'clock, to reflect upon the proper course to

Come to me at that time, and you all have my finat answer. Mr. Thompson departed, and Mr. Van Epps who is too good a lawyer to suffer himself to be unde a case of, at least out of Court, went to

the Police Office. It was there arranged that Bowyer and Welch should attend at the York boat, but it was so large that all got on House, and be introduced as Mr. Epps' seconds to his challenger. Punctual to the hour, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Dewey waited upon Mr. Epps, who introduced the two police officers as of the inceting.

Police Officers-We'll gu, gentlemen, to the Police Office!

Toe belligerent friends of Colonel Webb were truck dumb with astonishment, but go they must. Mr. Dewey turned very pale, and Mr. Thompson trembled with excess of courage!—
The nealistent friends of coincer we have the warm at a good fire, the lover hinted to the young lady that it was time now for them to have the knot tied, as the magistre trace had arrived for that purpose, and been issued, or which shall hereafter be issued, two men of honor were highly indignant, but they finally cooled down, gave the required bail, and went their way.

> AWRUL SITUATION. -The following nlarming adventure happened to a gentleman in the course of a late visit to the celebrated cathedral of St. Paul's London. In this investiganery of the clock. Here the dial plate is accossible, and on its inside is a small square strange and out of the way corner, immediate devoted head. A gentle and gradual pressure on the spine soon gave him a hint of the predi-

e demand of a duty on tonnage on vessels pro- scarcely at all impeded. Decapitation in its most lingering and shocking form must have affirmed, been inevitable, had not the bell-ringer, in the exercise of his duty, at this moment arrived .- | allirmed.

He instantly perceived how matters stood, and [with the quickness of thought stopped the ma-chinery. The bar was shoved up by means of levers, and the terrified and astonished man released from his peril. It is said he has ever since heen very shy of trusting his head off the perpendicular, and gives an involuntary shudder when, in looking out of a window, his neck thy accident touches the frame.—Greenokk Ad-

The Hallifax Nova Scotian contains n letter from Capt. J. Toup Nicholes, of H. B. M. Ship Hercules, the object of which is to make public and express his high admiration of the generous and express his high admiration of the generous and humane conduct of Capt. Perry, of the ship Commerce, of Charleston, in rescuing twenty three seamen from the wreck of the Elizaheth Caroline, of New Brunswick. The Commerce, it appears, fell in with this wreck by the merest chance, at about half past nine at night, on the 4th of March, and on hearing the cries of the crew she instantly shortened sail, wore round, and we we to close alongside of the waterlogged vessel, Captain Perry hailing them in these cheering words—"Keep up your them in these cheering words—"Keep up your hearts, boys, there is too much sea to board you now, but I will never leave you till I take you off;" and through the night he twice or thrice passed round them, repeating those consoling words, and offering to veer to them was tor and provisions if the yours in Impulsions ter und provisions if they were in Immediate want of either.

These generous assurances this brave sailor rigidly fulfilled, and after perseveringly keeping close to the vessel for two nights 2nd a day, blowing very hard all the time, he at length succeeding in Setting the people all out of her, and treated them with great kindness, until they were received on board the Hercules.

Captain Nicholus places the humane conduct

of Capt. Perry in strong contract with that of the commander of another vessel, believed to be English, who approached within three miles of the wreck, and discovering people on board, in

the wreek, and discovering people on board, instantly nhandoned them to their fate.

The officers of the Hercules, together with some officers of the Hrirish Army on board at the time, subscribed for a piece of plate to be presented to Captain Perry as a memorial of his generous conduct.—Ball. Amer.

From the Illinois Backwoodsman. A BRAVE GIRL.

In this State, no minor ean obtain from the county commissioner's court a license to marry, without first obtaining the consent of his or her parent or guardan, and, without such license, cannot marry in this State-Young couples frequently fly to the oppsite side of the Mississippi, where no license is required. These "runaway matches, as they are called, are very frequent. A landable occurrence of that kind happened a few days ago which has made much sport in this region. A Miss -, about 17 years of age, who is heir ess to an estate valued at \$10,000, late. ly run away in company with a brides-maid and her lover, who was nearly thir-

ty. Her guardian believing the man to-The next morning Mr. Van Epps was waited the next morning Mr. Van Epps was waited the next morning Mr. Van Epps was waited the next morning Mr. Van Epps was waited to need the next morning from the next morning from the next manner to be Gerome Thompson, and that he dississippi, the iee was running fuhis name to be Gerome Thompson, and that he was the hearer of a war-like despatch from his friend, the valorous Mr. Dewey.

Mr. Epps repeated what he had already said, "that he knew nothing of Mr. Dewey and cared less, and that he did not believe him to he n fellow fit food for powher.

Gerome Thompson—By this language I am to understand that you consider my friend as no gentleman?

The Ross—Von maxinderstand inst as you the bridesmaid, embarked, with his instance. o gentleman?

Mr. Epps—You may understand just as you the bridesmaid, embarked with his intended bride. They had noarly reached the head of an island, about a third of the distance from the opposite shore, when the current became more rapid, the eakes of ice very large, and their situation extremely dangerous. The lover, excessively frightened, and forgetful of every body but his own dear self, bawled out in most piteous accents, "Oh! I shall be drowned-I shall be drowned!" and bitterly reproached by his lady-love as the eause of his probable death. She uttered not a word, but her courage and presence of mind seemed to increase with her peril. A tremendous cake of ice fairly capsized the it, the lover rendering her no assistanco at all. It bore them to the head of the island, and, as good fortune would have is friends, who would settle the preliminaries lit, the chute between it and the Missouri sliore was frozen over, and they erossed Gerome Thompson—Ila, this is something it without difficulty. They reached a terror to the something it without difficulty. tavern near the river, and after changing their wet garments and becoming warm at a good fire, the lover hinted to deelnred she would never unite her destiny with one who was so selfish and eowardly. It was in vain that he attempted by entreaty and argument to change her resulutions. She was immovable,

A few days afterwards, she returned to the house of her guardian, thankful that she had escaped marrying a man whose only object was her fortune.

Her lover returned to this side of the river also; but such showers of ridicule and contempt were bestowed upon him, that he found it best to decamp, which he did a few nights aga, leaving behind him a host of unpaid demands.

> From the Commonwealth. COURT OF APPEALS. Monday, April 16. Carses Decinen.

Young vs Scobee's heirs, decree, Montgomery; affirmed. Reeves vs Sammons, decree, Rockcastle: Harvie vs Commack, &c. order, Franklin; Stainton's heirs vs Brown, judgmens, Fay- ing save a deer skin, which he wraps a-ORNERS.
Lothrop vs Bank Scioto, Judgment, Green-

p; not suit set asidc.
Huntsman vs Blanks, decree, Lincoln Lyme et ux vs Beal, &c. decree, Washing-

Thompson vs Peeble's heirs, decree, Montgomery; argument continued.

Tuesday, April 17.

CAUSES DECREED.

Healting county court, order Hop-

Dorris vs Hopkins county court, order Hopkins; affirmed.

Jackson's adm'rs, decree, Bour-Dills, &c. vs Dougherty, judgment, Harrison;

ORDERS.
Thompson vs Peehle's heirs, decree, Montomery; argument finished.
Breckinridge vs Floyd, decree, Louisville; argument companyed. ment commenced Wednesday, April 18.
CAUSES DECIDED.

McChord's trustee vs Booker, &c. decree, Nelsun; reversed. Harrison, &c. vs Campbell, decree, Jessa-Same vs Horine, deeree, Jessamine; affirm-

ORDERS.
Breckinridge vs Floyd, decree, Louisville; rgnment concluded.

Turpin's hers vs McKec's ex'ors, judgement Boyd vs Commonwealth, judgment, Louis-

rille.

Frighe vs Same, judgment, Louisville.
Scott vs Same, judgment, Nicholas.
McNees vs Sone, judgment, Hartison.
Day vs Same, judgment, Morgan.
Lee vs Same, judgment, Lincoln.
Nalls' vs Same, judgment, Ohio.
Eidson, &c. vs Same, judgment, Ohio.
Robinson vs Same, judgment, Madison.
Riddle vs Same, judgment, Estil.
Sneed vs Same, judgment, Daviess.
Commouwealth vs Miller, judgment, Garrard.
Same vs Major, (2 cases,) judgment, Frankin.

Same vs Chambers, judgment, Franklin. Sams vs Ralls, judgmeni, Franklin. Same vs Allen, judgment, Shelhy. Same vs Walters, judgment, Hardin. Same vs Moody, judgment, Knox; were argued; the defendents in the three latter cases

Mellvain, &c. vs Hampton, judgment, Woodford; rule on the appellants to the 30th day of term to show cause why the appeal shall not be

dismissed for failure to file the record. Thursday, April 19. CAUSES DECIDED.
Commonwealth vs Chambers, judgment,

Franklin; affirmed.
Same vs Ralls, judgment, Franklin; nffirmed.
Same vs Allen, judgment, Shelby; affirmed.
Same vs Moody, judgment, Knox; nffirmed.
Huntsman vs Blanks, decree, Lincoln; affirm-

Miller's heirs vs Hildreth, decree, Bourbon; reversed.
Sixed's heirs, &c., vo Atherton, decree Breckinridge; reversed.

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Magnire vs Magnire, decree, Louisville.
Graves vs Duzan, decree, Shelby.
Crow, &c. vs McIlvoy, &c. decree, Mercer.
Freeman's vs Strong, &c (3 eases,) orders, Clay; were argued.

Friday, .4pril 20. Causes Decided.
Freeman's vs Strung, &c. (3 cases,) orders,

Clay; reversed.

Boyd vs Commonwealth, judgment, Louiswille; reversed

Me Nees vs Same, judgment, Harrison; re-

Scott vs Some, judgment, Nieholas, rever-

Riddell vs Same, decree, Estill; affirmed. Orders. Brewer vs Vanarsdale's heirs, decree, Mercer; petition for a reheating by defendants. Northern Bank vs Norton, judgment, Fayette; record filed and role discharged. opherd vs Talbot's ex'or, decree, Bourbon.

Rice vs Lancaster Tumpike, decree, Gar-Moore vs Hawkins, (2 cases,) judgments, Harrison.

Foster vs Hite et al, decree, Nelson.
Prewitt vs Cane, deeree, Meade; were ar The court adjourned until Monday

Monday, April 23.
CAUSES DECINEO. Moore vs Hawkins, (2 cases,) judgments, Harrison: affirmed. Common wealth vs Walters, judgements, Har-

Day vs Commonwealth, judgment, Morgan; Robinson vs Same, judgment, Madison; re-ORDERS.

Warren vs Halt, judgment Scott. Bowling &c. vs Hite, &c. judgment, Nelson. Foster vs same, decree, Nel,on. Glassford vs Kimhroufih, decrec, Nicholas. Sander's heirs v. Buskirk, judgment, Owen. Singleton vs Anderson, judgmen, Jessamine. Young vs Hill, judgment, Jessamine; were

A second Casper Hauser .- We have seen in several papers an account of a boy apparently 13 or 14 years old, who was found in the timber in the vicinity of the Chatilnot Prairies, in the State of Indiana. It is said the boy is now in elastic in his movements, stout, with seems to listen with care, affords ground alarm. Its ruinous consequences, if it for the conclusion that the poor fellow be sustained, can scarcely be imagined, has been accustomed to receive some sort of answer from a source to us unknown.—He chooses the naked earth in the British empire is estimated at ten for his bed, and utterly rejects all cover- million pounds.

round his body. His feed he takes in a raw state--principally beef, poultry, potatoes and unts. It is astonishing with what voraciousness he consumes small birds. Ho will strip one of its reathers and entrails, and devour it with a relish amounting to an extney. He has thus far evinced a melancholy, temperament, choosing to be much alone and makes for the timber whenever an opportunity is presented but when found attempts no escape, but passively returns, He manifests no attachment to any human being, save for a servant girl of the family. By her request he has oceasionally eaten a little corn bread, and sat down for a moment on a chair. Wheat bread he peremptorily reluses. Ho has made comparatively no advancement towards eivilization. We regret that more knowledge cannot be obtained of this extraordinary boy's history .-Canton [Illi.] Her

Sioux, AND SAUKS AND FOXES.— From the Fort Madison Patriot of the 24th ult., a very neat paper the first number of which reached us yesterday, we learn, that "there is a report that the Sauks and Foxes are making warliko preparations against the Sioux. It is well known that a deadly hostility exists between these tribes and should they be permitted to come in contac the worst of consequences may be anticipated. The Sioux so far outnumber the Sauks and Foxes that it is apprehended in the event of a general engagement the latter tribes will be totally destroyed. Black Hawk and his sons refuso to join the expedition,

The same paper states that the Prophet Matthias, visited that vicinity a few weeks since. At Keobuk the Indians hardly knew what to make of him; some wag made them think he had come there to steal their horses, they quickly said to him puk a chee, which in the Saukeestongue meaneth begone, and he quickly obeyed the mandate. He also visited Black Hawk. Mrs Black Hawk imagined, by his long beard, that he must be a spirit, and in order to prove that he was not an evil one, she cooked some eorn very hastily and placed it before him, he ate of it heartily, and she concluded he was not an evil split at any rate, in which she showed much endeavored to make Block Hawk understand that he must have descended from from some of the lost tribes of Israel. But it was pretty much all English to the old chief, and he did not understand enough of what Matthias said to make any important discovery in relation to his Hebrew pedigree .- St. Louis Commercial Bulletin

DEATH OF JUDGE WINGA'TE. The Pertsmouth New Hampshire Journal of the 7th inst. announces the death of Judge Paine Wingate, at the advanced age of 99. The Journal says

"He was a Senator in the first Congress, and v as probably the last survivor of that body. He was a graduate of Hartford College, and when he graunded was the youngest of his class. He had been for several years (since the death of Dr. Holyoke) the eldest gradus ate of that institution. He was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court in New Hampshire in 1798, and held the office ill 1809, being then 70 years of age. Mr. Wingate was originally a Congregational Clergyman, having preached for some time for the North Church in Portsmouth, and was, we learn, settled at Northhampton. He was a highly esteemed man by his own generation, and has been venerated by the new race which has grown up around him. His wife, sister of the Hon. Timothy Pickering, survives him at the advanced ago of

Important Decision .- We copy the following from the Mobile Mercantile Advertiser of Thursday last:

A queston of great importance came ip yesterday before the Circuit Court of the United States, now sitting in this eiy, and was decided by the Court, Judge MkKinley of the Supreme Court of the United States presiding. The Carrolton the family of a Colonel Clark, or Clark- Bank, a banking Company chartered in son, of Bush Hill, a place not far from Louisiana, purchased in Mobile through the spot where he was found. He is an agent, a bill of Exchange, which hehandsomely formed, has fine limbs, very ing unpaid, the bank brought an action against one of the parties to the bill. elear, full and intelligent black eyes. The Court decided that a bank Corpora-He has been several months with the tion of another State could not make a Colonel's family, during which time he contract in this state, for the want of eahas uttered no articulate sound, express, pacity to contract; and, therefore, that ed no wish by any sign; though he evi- the Bank could not recover on the bill. dently pays considerable attention to The case will go up as we understand, things and events around him. He to the Supreme Court of the U States, sometimes gives a sort of piercing where it will be settled. The decision sereceh, which by its being always at a has produced great excitement here and measured elevation, and after which he is the subject of general coversation and

The capital invested in poultry alone

Kentucky Gazette.

From the Cincinnatti Whig, of Wednesday. MOST AWFUL STEAMBOAT ACCI-DENT.

Loss of 125 Lives! -It becomes our ainful duty to record one of the most a vfully destructive accurrences known steamboat accidents.

This afternoun, about six o'clock, the new and elegant sleamboat Moselle, left the wharf of this city, (full of passengers,) for Louisville and been blown completely neross the river.

The wreck of the boat now lies near the family on board at Fulton, about a mile the boat as she passed down the whole several exceedingly quick trips to and from this place.

the first revolution, her boilers burst with a most awful and astounding noise, The explosion was destructive and heart rending in the extreme, as we are assured start. Hoads, timbs, bodies, and blood, were seen flying through the air in every direction, attended by the most terriand float (with a strong current) down the river, at the same time getting still erned by their commendation." farther from the shore,

os, and limbs and fragments of bodies scattered about the river and shore in scattered about the river and shore in heart-rending profusion. As soon as the hoat was discovered to be rapidly sinking, the passengers who remained Stokes, 2d steward, Holly Dillon, freemen, J. sinking, the passengers who remained unburt in the gentlemen's and ladies' cabins became paniestruck, and with a fatuity unaccountable, jumped into the river. Being above the ordinary busis Burns, Philadelphia. ness parts of the city, there were no boats at hand, except a few large and unmanageble wood flats, which were deckhand, — De Jame, firman, Stephen Baily, carrenter, Isaac Van Hook, Capt. Persoon us possible, by the few persons on the shore. Many wore drowned, however, before they could be rescued from

agony, imploring those present to save his father, mother, and three sisters, all of whom were struggling in the water to gain the shore, but whom the poor little fellow had the awful misfortuno to see fellow had the awful misfortuno to see perish, one by one, nlmost within his Jan Patler, do Breeke Fotler, do Jacob Fotreach. An infant child, belonging to this family, was picked up alive, floating down the river on one of the fragments.

Lear Weaver, do Mary Weaver, children of Joseph and Evar Weaver, Peter Trantman's down the river on one of the fragments. one of the fragments down incriver (o'the hurrienne deck.

were not seen afterwards.

DICTOR WILSON HUGHES, of the U. States Army, (and brother-in-law to our estimable fellow citizen, W. P. Hughes, of Pearl Street House,) is doubtless n | E Raymond's wife and chill, Baltimore, Md. mong the sinin, as he was known to have been on board, and some pieces of the

-, a highly respectable Mr.--grocery merchant, of Louisville, and brother-in-law of Mr. Wilson McGrew, of this city, is also supposed to be lost, ns ho was on board, and no tidings have Pa. W. B. Parker, Cincinnai, — Gntes, since been heard of him, notwithstanding Franklin co. O. J. Cruig, Quincy, Ill. — Thompson, Cincinnati, I. C. Richardson, Holthe active inquiries of his friends.

We are unable, as yet, to particularize any other persons lost, as the boat sunk in about fifteen minutes nfter the accident, leaving nothing to be seen but her chimney and a small portion of her confusion immediately ensued that altogether baffles description. Most of the sufferers were among the hands of the heat, and the steerage passengers.

It is supposed that there were about of which number only fifty to seventy Are are believed to have escaped, making the estimated loss of lives about ONE HUNDERED AND TWENTY-FIVER

O, tale of wo. The accident unquestionably occurred through sheer impredence and careless O. James Thompson, Camberland co. Pa. Win. The captain of the boat was deeirous of showing off her great speed as ab passed the city, and to overtako and the shipyard to take in. pass another boat which had left for Louisville a short timo before him. Dearly has he paid for his silty nmbition. The clerk of the boat, wo understand, escaped unhurt. These are all the particulars we have yet been able to learnt. In to morrow's Whig we shall no doub- ing severety, between 60 & 70 persons. Some 6 be able to give the names of mnny others who have been lost or killed.

From the Whig of Thursday, April 26. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS-I o'clock, p, m. We have just returned from the see We have just returned from the scenes of would recover, and the short stay of the Peru horror occasioned by the explosion, and the account above published, instead of being in the siightest degree exaggerated, (as has been intimated by a few.) falls far short of the dread-intimated by a few.) falls far short of the dread-intimated by the far short of the dread-intimated by the far short of the dread-intimated by a few.) les of would recover, and the short stay of the Peru intimated by a few.) falls far short of the dread-ful reality. The fragments of burnan bodies are now lying scattered all along the shore, and we saw the corpses of a number of man-gled and turn, that they bear scarcely any re-semblance to the human forms. We also saw!

were thrown from fifty to two hundred yards on the shore, some of them having passed entirely over the two rows of biddings on the street, and a portion of the hoilers tearing away the gable end of a stable, situated high up the sleep hill, in rear of the houses, at least two in the terrible and fatal catalogue of hundred yards from the boat. Other parts of the boat were driven entirely through a large house on the street, entering through the win-dows on one side and passing out at the other.

(full of passengers,)

The wreck of the boat now lies near the St. Louis; and with a view of taking n steam Waterworks, (about \$ of a mile below the steam Waterworks, (about \$ of a mile below the steam Waterworks). where the accident occurred,) having her chimand a hnlf above the quay, proceeded neys and about half of her upper cabin above up the river, and made fast to a lumber the water. A great many persons are employed the family all in gathering the hodics, freight, &c. We raft for that purpose. Here the family real in guthering the hodics, freight, &c. We conversed, a while ngo, with Mr. Brondwell, the agent of the boat, who says positively, that whole time of the detention the captain there were ninety-five 'ceck passengers, whose was holding on to all the stemm he could names were entered on the hoat's register, at create, with an intention of showing off Pittshurgh, Wheeling, and other towns on the to the best ndvanlage the great speed of liver above this place, for Louisville, St. Lonis and other places below. Here then are 130 passengers that must have been on hoard, exlength of the city. The Moselle was n clusive of the very large number who took pasnew brag boat, and had recently made sage at this place. The hoat was unusually several exceedingly quick trips to and crowded, and Mr. Broadwell thinks the whole number on hourd at the time of the acci-So soon as the family were taken on HUNDRED persons! From the best information board from the raft, the boat shoved off, and at the very moment her wheel made hand at the very moment her beilers burst rescued. It is therefore probable, that the whole number drowned or destroyed, is some where in the wighborhood of TWO HUNDRE equal to the most violent chap of thunder. OR TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY OR FORTY PERSONS! It is impossible that any courate detail of the dead and missing can by a gentleman who was sitting on his eil. A very large portion of them were deck passengers, whose humble sphere in life, will passengers, whose humble sphere in life, will ever be made, or the precise number uscerminpreclude the possibility of anding out their

The Cincinnati Gazetle of Saturday, the ble shricks and groans from the wounded 28th ult. furnishes the following list of the dead, and dying. The boat, at the moment of wounded, missing, and saved, as far as has been and dying. The boat, at the moment of ascertained. The number of passengers on the ca in Congress assembled, That so much of the necident, was about thirty feet from Mosello was 280. Fight five of these were care third section of the act entitled "An act supwreck. She seemed to be torn all to hin oassengers. The Gazette remarks: "It flinders as far back as the gentlemen's cabin; and her hurricane deck, the whole length, was entirely swept away. The boat immediately began to sink rapidly,

The Camonittee recommended that shops nod
shores he closed, and business suspended on the We trust our citizens will be gov-

DEAD,-J. Dillon, - Fleming, Pilot, The captain was thrown by the explosion entirely into the street, and was picked up dead and dreadfully mangled. Anotherman was thrown entirely through the roof of one of the neighboring houses, and limbs and fragments of bodies er, Cin. Capt. Perring P. S. Chapman, second clerk, T. C. Powell, Louisville, Ky. H. B. Ca-

BADLY WOUNDED .- Wm. H. Inskeep, St. Chirsville, Ohio, - Sherwood, Cincinnati, Benj. Bowman, 1st clerk, James Turrell. rin's brother, D. Highee, Cayuga co. N. York, Elwant Sexton, — Franklin 2d cook, (boy)

y wore drowned, how-could be rescued from and many sunk who Dongletey, P. Trantinan and child, J. Lander, we are told that one little boy on Duncan, wife and two children, Mr. Fox, 1st shore was seen wringing his hands in of St. Louis, Mr. Weber and three children, child M years old. Michael Kengerly's wife and two children, Thos. Wait, deckhund, Mr. Armstrong, mate. Mr. White, engineer, Mr. Patton, lawyer, Portland. Me. S. Post, wife and two chil tren, Angelica co. N. Y. J. Fleming,

ohn Enting, wife and child.
SAVED -Michael Baker and two hoys, Albeen on board, and some pieces of the nilitary coat he had on were pieked up among the fragments.

Begans on Mo D. Woondley, R. W. White, M. Nolan, Ireland, E. Wilhert, G. Kraner, and one son, Nathaniel Tead, Worcester, Mass J. Coulter, Licking co O. F M. Tubin's wife Lawrenceburgh, Ky. G. Cramer's wife and six children, W. Parker and son, Pa. - White, of Cin. wife and sister, Robert Gibson and Jas. Filison, Louisville, Jasper Haven, M'Kean oc den, Mass. D. W. Vistiman, Caoton, Ill. Sam. Delenger, J. M. Mann and A. M. Mann, Prr-tage, N. Y. C. & S. Osborn, Cuyahoga co. N. Law L. Miner, Green co. Pa. Joseph Bea leckhand, Wm. Harris, Michael Kennedy, her chimney and a small portion of her upper works, and a scene of distress and pattnan and family, Canton, O Isaac Davis, confusion immediately ensued that alto-Burns' mother, - Ferris, Lawrencehurgh, Ia J. Fotler, Susan Fotler, (mother) J. Caldwell, Wheeling, Va. Enzabeth Fotler, T. O'Neal, New Brunswick, J. Phelim, Green co. Pa. P. ter Trantman, wife and a small child, Cin. 1) TWO HUNDRED PERSONS ON BOARD, O'Neal, wife null two children, F. Stein, wife and two children, N. Puil delphia, O. John Seime, wife and child, Mrs. Webber and four children, Mrs. Amberson and one child, George Brown, steward, and son, Eugen Baptist, do. Benjamin Lewis, do. Edward Flemman, do. Lumbon Allisen, cook, Wm Huston, deck-hand, J. Mesmiken, Mt. Vernon, O. J. D. Atherton, Sunbuary, O. Jahn Lyrle, Ross co. Mr. Post and family and Mr. Hoghes

and family, were the persons the boat went to Another Steamboat Explosion .- The Louis ville Journal of Saturday last, gives un account of the bursting of one of the bailers of the steamer Oronoko, John Crawford, commander, near Princeton, Miss. on the 21st alt, at about of the steamer Poin, which brought up to Lon-isville some 15 or 20 of the Oronoku's passengers. It is the opinion of a physician who was

on board, that few of those persune sculded

Win, Chapman, Louisiana; Jas W. Palmer, Poughkeepsie, N. V.; Divid P. Palmer, do.do C. Vansickle, Long Island, do; Wm. R. Davis, New York; Wm. D. Barrett, Cincinnati, O; Dr. Sandars, Laxington, Ky. Wilson K. Shinn, Clarksburgh, Vn.; W. P. Greer, Washington City; Thos. Plant, New Orleans; A. Gelsum. Pittsburgh; Col. Oliver, Virginia; F. Lane, Iron Banks, Ky; Ogden, Evansville, Ia; Whitidg, Lonisville, Ky; Rice, Month of Arkansas; Gurdner, Smithland, Ky; Fuzimmons, do. do; Warfield, Louisrille, Ky; R. W. Wond and Lady, Natchez; Col. Daniel, Lexington, Ky,

Another .- The stormer Enlaw, we larn, collapsed a boiler near Steubenville, list week:two lives only were lost.

And pet Another!-The Lauisville Journal says, "the steamer Tremont, from Pittsburgh to St. Lous, collapsed a fine on the 18th inst. (A;nil) about 14 miles above Cape Girardean. No person was injured by the accident." No one injured this time, ch? This, we must confess, is n little consoling to the reader in these pipehursting times, surely—for there's no knowing when they will cease, while the officers and engineers continue as careless as now.



By Authority.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE SE CONIC SESSION OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

[Public-No 14.] AN ACT to restore circuit jurisdiction to the

Be it enacted by the Schale and House of iementary to the act entitled Anact to amen the indicial system of the United States," " approved March third eighteen hundred nod thirty-seven, as repeals all former acts, or parts of acts, conferring circuit court jurisdiction on certain district courts therein named, be and the same is hereby, repenled, so far as to the courts of the western district of Virginia and that the district courts of said district exercise the same jurisdiction with which it was invested previous to the passage of said net Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That all

auses transferred by authority of said act from the said district courts to the circuit court, di rected by law to be held in the town of Lewis burg, in the state of Virginia, and which remain undetermined, be removed lack to the district courts from whence they were transferred, to be there faully deternised.

SEC 3. And be it further enacted, That appellate jaris liction from the judgments or de-crees of the said district courts of the western Fa shall be exercised by the said circuit court at

JAMES K. POLK. Speaker of the House of Representatives RH. M. JOHNSON, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

M. VAN BUREN. APPROVEO, March 28th, 1838.

Puaric.-No. 15.]

AN ACT making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of Government for the year eighteen hundred and thirty-eight. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep. resentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sams he, and the same are bereby, appropriated, to he paid out of any unappropriated money in the Treisnry, viz:

For pay and mileage of the members of Con-

gress and delegates, five bundred and sixty-seven thousand six hundred and eighty dollars; For pay of the officers und clerks of the Senate and House of Representatives, forty hon-For stationary, fuel, printing, and all other

entingent expenses of the Senate, fifty thou-

For stationery, fuel, printing, and all other Pensions, including five landred dollars for decontingent expenses of the House of Representatives, two-hundred and twenty-five thousand For compensation to the President and Vice

President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the Postmasier General, sixty thousand For salary of the Secretary to sign patents

for public lands, per not of March second, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, one thonsand five hundred dollars;

For clerks and messengers in the office of the ecretary of State, twenty thousand three hundred dollars: For the contingent expenses of the Depart-

ment of State, including publishing and distri-buting the laws, twenty-five thousand dullars; For the superintendent and watchman of the northcast executive building, one thousand five hamlred dollars:

For contingent expenses of said huilding, including firel, labor, oil, and repairs, three thousand three hun fred and fifty dollars; Fur compensation to the clerks and messen

gers in the office of the Secretary of the surv, sixteen thousand four hundred and fifty For compensation to the clerks in said office er act of twenty-third June, eighteen

and thirty-six, three thousand six anadred dol-For compensation to the First Comptedler

of the Treasury, three thousand five bundred gers in the office of the First Comptroller, nine-teen thousand three hundred dollars;

For compensation to the Second Comptrol-ler, three thousand dullars; For compensation to the clerks and messen-

gers in the office of the Second Comptroller, including the compensation of two clerks transferred from the office of the Fourth Amlitor, twelve thousand two hundred and lifty dollars: For compensation to the First Auditor of the Treasury, three thousand dollars:

For compensation to the clerks and messenger in the office of the First Auditor, afteen thousand nike bundred dollars;

For con-For compensation to the Second Auditor of

the Treasury, three thousand dollars; For compensation to the clerks and messen-ger in the office Seenad Auditor, seventeen thousand aine handred dollars: For compensation to the Third Anditor,

three thousand dollars; For compensation to the clerks and messen gers in the office of the Third Auditor, twenty even thousand two hundred and fifty dollars

For compensation to two additional clerks employed under the act of the eighteenth Jannary, one thousand eight hamilred and thirtyseven, for the payment of horses and other property lost or destroyed, two thousand four bun-

ension fund, one ibousand doll irs; For compensation to the Fifth Anditor, three thousand dollars:

For compensation to the cle.ks and messenger in the office of the Fifth Auditor, nine than and eight lundred dollars;

For compensation to the clerks and messen ger in the office of the Treasurer of the United States, ten thousand seven hundred and fifty

For compensation to the Register of the Treasury, three thousand dollars;
For compensation to the clerks and messengers in the office of the Register of Treasury,

twenty four thousand two hundred dollars;
For compensation of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, per act of fourth July, cigteen hundred and thirty-six, three thousand

draughtsman, and assistant draughtsman, clerks, messengers, and packers, in the office of the three thousand three bundred and fifty dollars; Commissioner of the General Land Office, one hundred and seven thousand eight hundred and fifty itollare;

For compensation to the Solicitor of the Treasury, three thousand tive lundred dullars; For compensation to the clerks and messenger in the office of the Solicitor of the Treasuy, three thousand nine hundred and fifty dol-

For expenses of stationery, printing, and all other contingent expenses of the Treasury De-

arry, including copying, and expenses nearred a consequence of the barong of the Treasury milding, twelve thousand five hundred dallars; For translating foreign languages, and for receiving and transmitting passports and sea let ters, in the office of the Secretary of the Treasu-

directualized dollars y, direc hundred dollars,

For stating and printing public accounts, one housand four hundred dollars;

For the office of the First Comptroller, two nand dollars: For the office of the Second Comptroller, one

usand five hundred dollars: For the office of the First Anditor, one thou-

and dollars;

For the office of the Second Auditor, one housand dollars;
For the office of the Third Auditor, including one thousand four hundred and fity dollars, the estimated nmount due to printers for publishing under the act of the eighteenth of January. eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, to provide for the payment of horses and other property lost or destroyed in the military service of the tinited States, two thousand two hundred and fifty dollacs;

For the office of the Fourth Auditor, one For the office of the Fifth Auditor, one thou-

sami dollars; For the office of the Treasurer of the Project States, one thousand three hundred dollars;
For the office of the Register of the Treasury,

three thousand dollars;
For the office of the Solicitor of the Treasury, including five hundred dollars for the pur chase of books, one thousand five hundred dol-

For compensation of superintendent and two listrict of Virginia, as now authorised by law wutchmen for the additional building for the nse of the General Land Office, and thousand and fifty doltars;

For compensation of the superintendent and watchman of the southeast executive building, two thou and one knudred dollars;

For confingent expenses of the building occupied by the Treasury, including fuel, oil, la-

hor, repairs, furniture, and for rent, amounting to four thousand three hundred and fifty dollars per annum, twelve thousand dollars;
For compensation to the clerks and messen-

For compensation to the elerns and the person of the Surveyor For contingent expenses of the office of the

ecretary of War, three thousand dollars; For books, maps, and plans for the War Department, one thousand dollars; For compensation of extra clerks, when employed in said office, three thousand dullars;

Far compensation of the Commissioners of Indian Affairs, three thous and dollars; For compensation of the clerks and messen

ger in the office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, sixteen thousand four hundred dollars; For contingent expenses of said office, two thousand dollars;

ficiency in the appropriation for eighteen hun dred and thirty-seven, three thousand five hundred dollars; For compensation of clerks transferred from

of the Commissioner of Pensions, four thousand eight hundred dollars; For compensation to clerks and messengers dollars: for the office of the Coumissioner of Pensions, anthorized by act of winth May, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, thirteen thousand four hun-

dred and fitty dollars; For compensation to clerks and messenger in the office of the Paymaster General, six thousand one hundred doll its;

For contingent expenses of said office, three alred dollars; bundred dollars:

For compensation of clerk and messenger in heoffice of the Commanding General, one thouand five hon Ire I dollars;

For contingent expenses of said office, three died dellars; For compensation to clerks and nessenger sand nine hundred dollars;

n the office of the Adjutant General, seven housand six hundred and fifty dollars; For contingent expenses of said office, one thousand six hundred dollars;

housand three lunded dobars,

For compensation of the Governor, Judges
For confingent expenses of said office, six and Secretary of Wiscousta Perritory, nine thousand three landeed dollars,

For compensation of elects and messenger in

For contingent expenses of said office, eight hundred dollars: For compensation of clerks and messenger in the office of the Commissary trener d of Subsistence, four thousand three hundred dollars;

For contingent expenses of said office, two thousand six hundred dollars; For compensation of clerks and mossenger in the members of the Legislative Council of said the office of the Chief Engineer, five thousand. Territory; pay of the officers of the Council six lumitred and fifty dollars;

For contingent expenses of said office, in-cluding one thousand dollars for expenses attending the removal of the office, two thousand For compensation to clerk and messenger in

the office of the Surgeon General, one thou-and six hundred and fifty dollars; For contingent expenses of said office, seven dreildollars;

ad fifty dollars:
For compensation of clerk and messenger in the office of the Attorney General, one thous and fifty dollars;

hundred and fifteen deltars;
For coopensation of the clerks and messenger in the Topographical hureau, two thousand hundred deltars;

fire hundred dollars:

For contingent expeenses of anid bureau, one For compensation of superindendent and watching of the northwest executive building, watching of the northwest executive building, watching of the northwest executive building; those in the several Territories, thirteen thought the sums appropriated by this act for the same porpose, For compensation to the Fourth Auditor, three thousand dollars;
For compensation to the clerks and messen cluding rent of Bounty Land office; for im.

For compensation of the clerks and messen gers in the office of the Secretary of the Navy, twelve thousand eight hundred and fifty dol-

For compensation of the Secretary of the

red and fifty dollars; For contingent expenses of said office, one thousand eight hundred dellars: For salary of superintendent and watchman

of the southwest executive building, one thou For compensation of the recorder, solicitor, sand two hundred and fits dollars; For contingent expenses of said building,

For compensation to three Assistant Postmasters General, per not third July, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, seven thousand five hunilred dollars:

For compensation to clerks and messengers in the General Post Office, farty-eight thousand

For contingent expenses of said office, including four thousand dellars for cent and fuel for the Anditar's office, twel a thousand five ban-

Fin arroarages for the y ar e glateen hundred and thirty-seven, six thousand seven hundred and forty-nine dollars and anacty-eight cents; For compensation of two watchmen, six honred itoliars;

For compensation to the Auditor of the Post Office, three thousand dullnes; For compensation to elerks and messengers in

said office, fity-five thousand five hundred dol-For contingent expenses of said office, includiag the expense of quarterly books, stationary, printing, pay of laborers, and arrentage of expenses incidental to the accumulation of the new

office, seven thousand four hundred and thirtyseven dollars; For compensation of the Surveyor General northwest of the Ohio, two thousand dollars;

For compénsation to clerks in his office, per ncts of winth May, eighteen hundred and thirty-ix, six thousand three hundred dollars; For compensation to the Surveyor General or Illinois and Missouri, two thousand dolture;

For compensation to clerks in the office of said Surveyor General, per acts of minth May eighteen knowleed and thirty-six, three thoosand wo hundred dollars; For compensation to the Surveyor General

of Arkansas, two thousand dollars;
For compensation of clarks in the office of said Surveyor General, three thousand dollars; For compensation of the Surveyor General of For compensation to clerks in the office of

said Surveyor General, per acts of ninth May, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, four thousand three hundred dollars;
For compensation of the Stryeyor General

Mississippi, two thousand dollare;
For compensation of clerks in the office of aid Surveyor General, per acts of the minth of May, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, five hundred dollars; For compensation of the Surveyor General of

eighteen bundred and thirty-six, including one thousand five hundred dollars for additionals clerk-hire in preparing the survey and return of the Cherokee cession, two thousand eight hundred and twenty dollars;

For compensation to the Commissioner of Public Buildings in Washington, two thousand

For compensation to three assistants to the Commissioner, as superintendent of the Potomac bridge; for the expense field for the lamps, and the provisions of an act of the last Committee and the provisions of an act of the last Committee and the last C

lars and fifty cents; For compensation to the officers and clerks of the Mint, twenty thousand four hundred dol-

For pay of laborers in the various departments of Mint, and for contingent expenses,

For composation to the officers and clerk of the branch Mint at Charlotte, North Caroling. six thousand dollars; For pay of tahorers in the various depart-ments of the same, three thousand six hundred

For wastage of gold and for contingent exenses of the same, five thousand four hundred

For renewing the roof of the Mint at Char latte. North Carolina, two thousand dollars; For compensation to the officers and clerk of the branch Mint, at Dahlonega, Georgia, six

housand dollars; For pay of laborers in the various departof the same, three thousand eight hun-

For wastage of gold, and for contingent exenses of the same, four thousand dollars; Far enclosing the Mint lot, and far buildings, even thousand five hundre I dollars; For compensation to the officers and clerks of

the branch Mint at New Orleans, twelve thou For pay of laborers in the various depart. ments of the same, twenty to thousand dol-

For wastage of gold and a very and for con-For compensation of clerks and messenger in tingent expenses of the same, twenty-seven the affice of the Quartermoster General, seven thousand one landred dollars;

thousand one hundred dol'ars. For contingent expense, pay, and mileage of the the office of the Canonissary General of the members of the Legislative Assembly; pay Purchases, four thousand two bundred dollars; of said Territory, and for priting the brws; for furniture and rent of buillings, twenty-nine

thousand six hundred and twenty-five dollars For compensation of the Governor, Judge and Secretary of the Territory of Florida, eleven thousand seven hundred dollars;

and for cogging the laws for the printer, ten thousand dollars; For compensation to the Chief Justice, the

Associate Judges, and District Judges of the United States, one hundred and one thousand four hundred dollars; For compensation of the Chief Justice and Associate Judges of the District of Columbia,

and of the Judge of the Orphane Courts of said District, nine thousand five landred dollars; For compensation of clerks and messenger in the Ordnance office, eight thousand six bundred of the United States, four thousand dollars;

> sand three hundred dullars; For contingent exposes of said office, five For compensation to the reporter of the des

> cisions of the Supreme Court, one thousand dole

several with their heads and arms entirely blown off; others with only a part of the head destroyed, and others with their lower extremities shivered to an apparent jelly.—Fragments of the holders, and other portions of the boat, were thrown form offer the portions of the boat, were thrown from other portions of the boat, and other portions of the continue housing and fifty dollars.

**Court and three District Courts of the United States, including the District of Columbia; also, thousand nine house, and the portion of the engine house, and the portion of the engine house, and of the continue house, and of the form the office of the engine house, and the portion of the continue house, and office of the continue house, and the portion of the continue house, and office of the continue house, and the portion house fraying the expenses of suits in which the Univ ted Sintes are concerned, and of prosecutions for offences committed against the United States, and for the safe-keeping of prisoners, three lundred and lifty thousand dollars;

For expenses of printing the records of the Supreme Court, three thousand dollars; For the payment of pensions granted by special acts of Congress, one thousand and fifty

dollars;
For the support and maintenance of lighthouses, floating lights, beacons, huoys, and stake ages, including the purchase of lamps, oil keepers' salaries, repairs, improvements, and contingent expenses, three hundred and fifty, six thousand eight hundred and sixty stree dole

For survey of the coast of the United States including the compensation of the apperinten-dent and assistants, ninety thousand dollars:

For completing sorveys in Alabama, according to the provision in the appropriation act of third March, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, twenty-five hundred dollars,

For the compensation to two keepers of the public archieves in Florida, one thousand dols

For salaries of manisters of the United States to Great Britain, France, Spain, Russia, and Prus-in, forty-five then und dellers; For solaries of the secretaries of legation to

the same places, ten thousand dollars; For sularies of the charges des affaires to Pore thousand five hundred dollars;

For salary of the drogoman, and for contine-gent expenses of the legation to Turkey; six: Shousand fire hundred dollars;

broad, thirty thousand dollars; For salaries of the consuls of the United States at London and Paris, four thousand dola-For expenses of intercourse with the Barbair

Powers, seventeen thousand four hundred dola For the relief and protection of American

For the contingent expenses of foreign inter-

For interpreters, guards, and other expenses incidential to the consulates in the Turkish-diminions, five thousand five hundred dollars: For salary of the principal and two assistant librarians; pay of the messenger, and for con-

For the purchase of books for the library of. Congress, five thousand dellars; For registers for ships and vessels and lists of crews, lour thousand dollars;

For compensation to a person employed in making an obstract of the pension laws, and in preparing the papers for Congress, under the res-solution of the House of Representatives of the

the treaty with Spain, three thousand dollars;
For alterations and repairs of the Capitol. and incidental expenses, aix thousand three hundred and thirty-one dollars;

shop, and conducting water to the public stas-bles, five hundred and fifty dollars: For lighting lamps and superintendence of public grounds around the Capitol, five thous

twenty-seven dollars and eighty-six cents; For attendance at the western gates of the

thousand dollars;
For alterations and repairs of the Preside honse, and for superintendence of the grounds

sand two hundred and eighty dollars;

For the second payment to Luigi Persico, according to the contract made with him, for a group of statues for the Capitol, four thousand For the second payment to the nrtists engage

ged in executing paintings for the rotundo of the Capitol, under the joint resolution of the two Houses, eight thousand dollars; For purchasing eighty thousand pieces of purchasing his expense of printing the same, thirteen thousand six hundred dollars;

conformity to the act of second July, eighteen humbred and thirty-six, four million six hondrest mul ninety-four rhousard dollars, vizz For transportation of mails, three nillions four hundred thousand dollars;

red and Horty-five thousand dollars: For ship, stermb ort, and way letters, thirtyorth meand dollars: For wrapping paper, twenty thousand dolk

For mail bage, forty thousand dollars; For hlanks, thirty-six thousand dollars; For mail locks and keys and stamps, nine

rousand dollars; For mail depredation and special agents, twelve thousand itollars;

hous and dollars; For miscellaneous, forty thousand dollars: Provided, That there shall exist in the Presient and in the Postmaster General, the same power to transfer famils from one to another head of appropriation, between the appropriations above mude, for the service or the Ge Post Office, as exists in the President and any other head of an executive department, to ransfer funds appropriated under one head to-

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the noney urising from the sale of the old furniture in the Pracident's house shall be upplied to the purchase of new furniture for the same. SEC 8. And be it further enacted, That the

For contingent expenses of said office, three housand dollars; For compensation of the Commissioners of the Navy Board, ten thousand five bundred dol-

For completing the public warelonse at Bale timore, twenty-five thousand dollars,

For surveys in Missouri in the towns named in the act of twenty-sixth May, eighteen hundled and twenty-four, six thousand dollars;

tugal, Denmark, Sweilen, Holland, Turkey, Belgium, Brazil, Chili, Pern, Central America. New Granada, and Venezuela, and for an ontefit to a charge d'affaires to Peru, fifty-eight

For contingent expenses of all the missions.

enmen in foreign countries, farty thausand

For the contingent expenses of foreign inter-comise, fifteen thousand dollars; For clerkshire, office-rent, stationery, and other expenses, in the office of the American-consul in London, per act of nineteenth Janua-ry, eighteen hundred and thirly-six, two thous-sand eight hundred dollars;

tingent expenses of the library, four thousand two hundred and ten dollars;

Alabama, two thousand dollars;
For compensation of clerks in the office of ninth of October, eighteen hundred and thirty said Surveyor General, per acts of ninth May, said Surveyor General, per acts of ninth of October, eighteen hundred and thirty seven, five hundred dollars;

For carrying into effect the fourth article of Surveyor General per acts of ninth May, said Surveyo

For filling up the street in trout of carpenter's

and nine hundred and seventy-six dollars;
For extending Caritol square west, and im-

Capitol, five hundred and forty-seven dollars and fifty ceres;
For salary of the principal gardener, one

around the same, four thousand eight hundred and fifteen dollars; For flag foutways across Pennsylvania avenue at Third, Foursandsa-halt, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Courteeth, and Fiteenth streets, and across First street, east of Capitol square, two thous

For repairing the marine hospital at Charleston, South Carolina, two thousand dollars;

For the service of the General Post Office, for the year eighteen hundred and thirty-eight, in

For compensation of postmusters, nine hun-

For office furniture, six thousand dollars; For advertising, twenty-five thousand dol-

For clerks for offices, one humbred and forty

the service of another branch of the public service of another, in any other branch of the pub-

nnexpended halances of appropriations for compensation to the clerks in the offices of the

APPROVED, April 6th, 1838.

We are authorised to announce LAR-Favette in the next Legislature of Ken- majority of 862 votes.

Error .- In our last, their was an essential error in the advertisement of J. R. Sloan Comm'r. We nilvertised the sale to take place on the "TENTH" May, when it should have been on the NINES. TEENTIL We are particular in making this correction, as the preperty to he ab solutely sold, is perhaps, the most desira. ble for a private residence of any in the 13. biy. Those disposed to purchase are

sions and trades, and places of residence—a list the bonds was made. of the municipal officers-every necessary in formation, relative to the arrival and depart me of the stages and railroad cars—the hasiness of the public offices—the untrue and offithe legal and Medical professions-the officers of the general and state governments-a list of the judges of the Circuit Courts, the clerks of the Circuit and County Courts, and the Com-monwealth Attornies, with the terms of the Cirbetical list of the landholders in the county of Fayetee—their residence and distance from the city, with such other useful and general information as the accuracy and object of a Directory require,15

Mr. MacCahe appears well qualified to edit such a work, and is likely to obtain a liberal sense subscription. We recommend the citizens of the city and county to parronize it, believing it ited. to be a work of great utility. Price to subscribers, \$1 per copy.

The banks of New York and Boston payment, in specie, of all their notes and deposites. All who can should do

risen in New York to \$115.

On the requisition of Gen Scott who superceded Gen. Jesup, the Governor of companies and one battallion of five com- that error. panies, to serve for three months to nid in the removal of the Cherokees.

not dangerously injured.

Lexington to Winchester, three or 10th state, miles from the former place, was upset But why should havers be proscribed? jury had exceeded their powers, as the and four passengers wounded, none fatalWe admit that at this time, there is a highest term by law was six years, but have sent orders to their agent here, as they had asked a new trial the Judge with the lawyer as they had asked a new trial the Judge and to comit species to a construction. horses became frightened at one of the in Congress who does not make a speech refused to discharge him, and he was and to remit specie to a considerable as horses became frightened at one of the numerous logs placed on the turnpike, to change the course of curriages, which caused the accident. Under the general law of the state for keeping public roads law of the state for keeping public roads.

In C agress who does not make a speech of two or three days length or one in the state and sentenced to six years accordingly. Mr. Clay and Mr. Pope for the criminal at the hist trial, a in repair would be presented by the opinion, and elect him for his talking, and court, and but a few years back, with grand juries in each county, and fined tative will gratify his constituents by tal- discharged, owing to the jury having will not pass off half so well in London accordingly; but turnpike companies are king-whether sense or nonsense, is not done the same thing they did in the first as the mountebank tricks of his principal corporations, and as such, have the free very material—but he has complied with instance in Russell's case; and how of in this country. His effort to keep up privilege of causing the breaking of the wishes of his constituents, with perfect impunity.

On the same morning the stage for class he would proscribe. Versailles upset in Mulberry street, in this city, in attempting to make n short little personal damage was sustnined.

ligence which has produced such fatal consequences on steam boats, rail road eatled accidents.

If the same testimeny produce differ- of the heads of departments, the foreign community ent convictions on our minds, from those ministers, the federal judges, &c. from produced on the minds of the Elitors of members of Congress; yet, was such sethe Pittsburgh Saturday Evening Visiter either those offices must be filled by in- most offecting and heart rending casual we rejoice in the confidence of his have it is not to be wondered at, because we ferior men, or such would compose the ities to which the humon family are sub- ing entered into that rest, which is allotwitness similar events every day. But we legislative bodies. Wherefore, we are in favor leaving the broadest field for sed on the helieve that the opinion of those leaving the product field for sed on the helieve that the opinion of those leaving the register which is allotted to the pure in heart, we do, with the residence of Thos. J. Pickett, Esq. heart-felt sympathy, mingle our sorrows in the register of the pure in heart felt sympathy, mingle our sorrows in the register of the pure in the pure in the pure in the pure in the register of the pure in Editors, however often it may be expressed, will change the belief of the great body of the people, that the political venerable friend, for these few remarks, age, and bor two daughters, Miss Camp-, who knew him. And that in testimony course of Col. Webb was materially af- and solicit a further correspondence. bell and Mrs. Pickett, the latter of whom of our high regard for the virtues of the particularly happy to learn that "bank fangs" are not on the editors nor do they fear them. Consequently our apprehentions that they quailed upon their exhibits.—Lex. Intel. of 1st May.

Another Fire in Vickiburgh.—A gentleman who came from Louisville on Sunday morning who came from Louisville on Sunday morning who came from Louisville on Sunday morning the loss of so valued a member, we will, as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, when by some accident her clothes caught as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, in the loss of so valued a member, we will, as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, when by some accident her clothes caught as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, and her danghters repairing immediative, and her danghters repairing immediations and wour our appointed badge of mourning the loss of so valued a member, we will, as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, in the loss of so valued a member, we will, as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, in the loss of so valued a member, we will, as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, in the loss of so valued a member, we will, as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, in the loss of so valued a member, we will, as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, in the loss of so valued a member, we will, as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, in the loss of so valued a member, and or a constant of the loss of so valued a member, we will, as a society, attend his funeral obsequies, and or a constant of the loss of so valued a member. The old I dy was alone in her room.

bition, were unfounded, and we make the kxtract of a letter from a geatleman on Tennes amende honorable by withdrawing the see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to communicated, by the committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to communicated, by the committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to communicated, by the committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to communicated, by the committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, the committee see, to this place, (Lexington, Ky.) dated 19th burnt as to committee see, the commi

April.

Ayes—Messes. Allen, Benton, Brown, Bulanan, Calbono, Clay of Ala. Cuthbert, Fulton, Grundy, Hubbard, Linn, Lompkin, Lyon, Morris, Niles, Norvell, Pierce, Rives, Roane, Rabiuson, Ruggles, Smith of Can. Tipton, Trotter, Williams, Wight, Young—27.

particularly requested to note the error. | gotiated in New York for Tennessee, and six Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama are Directory of the City of Lexington and County isville Journal says, "we are atterly at a loss to rate to be received. Of all people in the of Fayette. Mr. Jucius P. B. MacCabe, has issued a prospectus for the publication of the above useful work. It is proposed to contain any other western state." This we take to be received. Of all people in the world, those of Kentucky and the above states, have the best reason to complain any other western state. This we take to be "an historical sketch of Lexington, with an al-phabetical list of its inhabitants, their profes-whose supervision the attempt at negotiating or his tables with silver—they could well

has lived beyond the ordinary life of mon, cie payments a year or two longer. cers of the various institutions and associations thaving passed his three score and ten the charches of all denominations, with the years, must not take it unkindly, if we names of their ministers and time of service in each—an alphahetical list of the members of happen to differ from him in some of his oninions.

The constitution of the United States, and the constitution of an individual cuit and County Courts of the State - an alpha- state, are essentially different. The egated to it by the U.S. constitution -

It is true, at times, Congress has asder the clause which authorises it to pass cases of vacancy, to have a now election, have, in spite of old Nick, resumed the all laws necessary to carry the granted as soon as could conveniently take place. the people have hitherto corrected the of Assembly as well as all other officers, United States bank stock has again vinces a watchfulness on the part of the mischief which we have to complain of Tennessee has called into the service of are in error, but experience and reflection ality of the people as that of the Roman the United States one regiment of ten soon restore them to a just conception of Emperor, which was placed so high, that

A wheel ian off the Georgetown and ed. In some instaces mentioned, we ac- ette: 1st. About the year 1807, Robert Lexington stage on Sunday morning last cord with him; but this restriction in our Russell was tried on two industmentsthe stage upset, and Mr. Ficklin, our opinion, should be only extended to pub one for murder the other for manslanghpost Master was considerably though The first because legislation might office ter and sentenced him to 10 years' impris-On Monday morning the stage from cause dread a union of the church and usked for a new trial which was granted,

bones, and even the death of individuals, look to the important matters which have to say nothing of the common law. Now, within a month, deducting interest at

dependence. The same lawyer introduce I and car-

turn. Although full of passengers, but ried through the law destroying Entails. And, the same lawyer stated that he and sat in legislative ho lies with Gen . than ten minutes, and then confined them or, or seat in either house of the General

ductive of much injury to the country, hour specches delivered by any of those sion, and have such laws as the people we are induced to cease our cantionary gentlemen; and they were satisfied to could understand, by knocking out all unanimously adopted: remarks, and turo over those subjects to stick to the subject under discussion, and the dog buin, &c., -instead of John our liw makers Heavy damages have not, to shew their powers, branching off Doe and Richard Roe give the names of to remove from us our esteemed friend our riw names of the parties, —instead of subportal to remove from its our esteemed friend the parties, —instead of subportal tit and fellow-member Josiah W. Dunham, been recovered in some of our Sintes, for have changed. They must have long. personal injuries, received in what are speeches and their representatives are say execution. Leave out all these deared to us for his many virtues, and entirely willing to gratify them.

lection prohibited by the constitution, of the people.

"I suppose Mr. Biddle & Co. have or In our last we gave Clarke's majority for verreached themselves. The manage Mayor of New York, as 183-the official accounts received, reduce that in jority to 111. about to be exposed. Who would rea return to a sound curreacy is now In Baltimore, Kennedy, the whig candidate some with millions of Bank paper com-KIN B. SMITH, Esq. of this city, as a for Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned by manding from 25 to 30 per cent, in the Candidate to represent the county of the death of Mr. McKim, has succeeded by a cotton states.—There bay cotton at depressed rates and ship it to England to The Senate passed Mr. Grandy's bill for the sell for cash-going on from year to year suppression of the circulation of the notes of in the same process, yielding thousands the old Bank of the United States, on the 23d to the stockholders, who have lately voted Mr. Biddle a service of plate worth

touched upon one of the points of great ell, dec'd, of this county. Noes—Messrs, Clay of Ky. Clayton, Critten-den, Davis, King, Merrick, Nicholas, Premiss, Preston, Smith of Ia. Spance, Swift, White-dustrious, manufactures, and trader in dustrious manufacturer and trader in Kentucky. The money due from thul A loan of one million of dollars has been nessuath to Kentucky which the people of hundred thousand dollars for Ohio. The Lon- desirons of paying, is now at too low a ntford to shing'e his house with silver, if Our venerable correspondent, who he could keep off the resumption of spe-

For the Kentucky Gazette. Mr. Bandfird,-I have been waiting some time in expectation that some one who had made it his study, would answer the many pieces published in the Frankfort, Ky. Argus, in favor of calling a Convention, as I think and verily believe legislative department of the United the time is not a propinous one; howev-States has no power, except what is del, er much nur Constitution may want altering or amending. Indeed there are several parts of it that (in my judgment) Whereas the legislature of a state, pos- might be altered for the better; one or sesses all power, except what is prohib- two I would suggest, viz: The vagueness as to the Lieutenant Governor or Speaker of the Senate, becoming Governor in case of death or resignation. In sumed to be vested with all power, un- my estimation it would be best in all powers into effect; yet when that power 2d. The judges ought (at least) to be has been transcended the good sense of removable by a majority of both houses Congressional legislature, and brought it who may be brought before them for tri-

back to its constitutional limits. This e- hal. But the greatest inconvenience and people, and ought to satisfy our is, the complication of our laws, and the friend that they are worthy to be frequent alterations and amendments, trusted in the management of their own not to say any thing of the technicalities, concerns. It is not be denied, that from &e.; which to the many of them as imparticular excitement, they for a time possible to be understood by the generno one could read it; indeed it has hab-Our correspondent seems disposed to pened, that the July on the bench and limit the number from which the people the Attornies at the bar did not know can select their representatives, to make what the law was. I will give you two the laws by which they are to be govern- instances in the Circuit Court of Foxlie officers, and preachers of the gospel. her; the jury found him guil y of the latcially affect them, and the second, hes mament in the Peniteutiary; his council Lexington to Winchester, three or four state, quite as much as we do bank and at the request of the Court, his Attornies plead for his discharge, as the not for his thinking powers, the represent this difference, that the criminal, was Mr. JAUDON's financiering, it seems, Iten do you see the lawyers argning for the credit of his bank, by proposing to We would ask our correspondent to hours, as to what is the law of our state, pay in advance its honds falling due been introduced and sustained by the sir from this, I should think we could the rate of three per cent, per nanum tido very well without those gentlemen for the time auticipated in the payment, A lawyer drafted the declaration of in an our Legislative halls, and I am clears while he was netually borrowing money The press has certainly performed its Washington and Dr. Franklin, neither of nev, should or shall be eligible for the

one clause should be-that no preach- stantly understood, not only by the er-no judge-justice of the peaceclerk of the court, or practising attorthe press has certainly performed to be no attempt to give conductive and reproducing the negwhom ever delivered a speech of more office of Governor, Lieutenant Governto his fading credit.—Globe. selves to the subject under consideration | Assembly; and I famly believe nine We recollect the time when Fa yette tenths of the people will say the same .- A. convened May 1, 1838, for the purcars and stages; and although we believe county was represented by Breckenridge, By keeping those gentlemen at their pose of paying a tribute of respect to the

Distressing Casuality .-- One of the We hope we shall be pardoned by our were Mrs. Campbell, a lady of advanced reavement of one so truly beloved by all

AN OLD MAN OF SEVENTY-ONE.

are bappy to learn is not dangerous, The lof the city. melancholy event has shed a deep gloom over the whole neighborhood, as the deecased tadies by their many amiable qualities had become warmly endeared in the 28th year of his age. to a large circle of friends, to whom on that very flay they had paid their last forewell duties, prior to a departure for Wisconsin Territory .- Maysville Moni- RAINEY & FERGUSON

We have been informed that Mrs. Campbell was the widow of the Rev. J. splendid assortment of P. Campbell, formerly of Jessamine Co. and the daughter of Col. John McDow-

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAY-MENTS BY THE BOSTON AND NEW YORK BANKS.

New York have commenced paying out | ment of specie for their notes and depositors, as will be seen by the following extracts: INGRAIN, SCOTCH & KIDDERMINSTER The New York Courier of Monday the

23rd ult. says: "We learn by gentlemen, passengers in vesterday's boat, from Boston, that at washed We meeting of the officers of the banks of that eity, held on Fridny evening, it was resolved to redeem all their notes of the denomination of live dollars and under, and that the resolution was carried into effect on Saturday, the banks on that day priving specie for all their pa-per presented. Virtually the resumption is considered entire, as It is understood that the banks w.ll furnish any amount of specie for ordinary business purposes; and no demand for any other can be anticipated, at present,"

The New York Commercial Advertiser of Monday afternoon says-

"Some of the banks of this city commenced paying out their notes on Friday and Salarday last .- This morning they are doing so very generally; and although the resolution for the resumption of specie payments is not yet formally in force, still specie can be obtained, if wanted, from any of them. The banks have all resolved to resume on the 9th of May, and we rather suspect that they intend to do so on Monday next, albeit not authorized thus to spenk."

The Journal of Commerce, second e dution of Monday, 2 P. M. says-"The Banks have all resumed specie payments in the broadest extent, bills, deposites and all; and more than that, they pay out their own notes only.35

MONEY MATTERS. The New York Express of the 23d ult says: 'We have no very satisfactory acounts of the ways and means by which the United States, though it is now certain, that the Bank of England has entered heartily into the exportation for the purpose of righting the Exchange on New York, which was from 5 to 6 per cent. against England, as well as for the purpose of reinfalling trade and conlidence in this country, so as once more to create a demand for British manufactures, and thus impart something of netivity to the manufacturing towns. Mr. Jandon, we see it stated, is active in remitting gold and silver to the United States Bank, and it is also stated, that the Directors of the Bank of England

ly of opinion, that should it be the will of, at five per cent, and more, for a year, to the majority to call a Convention, that chable him to raise the means, was in-Times, but promptly exposed by other prints of the metropolis. It is declared to be nn attempt to give couleur de rose

At a meeting of the society of Adelphi improper penal legislation has been proby Birry. There were then no five es, &c.) half the money of every ses- parted this life on Monday the 30th ult. the following preamble resolutions were

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, have changed .- They must have long be termed writ or summon, and for fi fa, deceased April 30th, who was justly enphrases, which were made, like the doc- the exemplary prohity of his demeanor. We have not approved the selection tors' eant terms, to gull and cheat the among us; and whereas, virtues like his are worthy to be commemorated, us a happy legacy to his friends and to his,

fellow citizens. Therefore, be it resolved, That while subjects of this melancholy disaster, I friends, who are left to deplore their be-

Mrs. Pickett though severely injuicd, we deceased, and be published in the papers

DIED-At his residence in Bourtom County on Monday last, Mr. JOHN WICKLIFFE eldest son of Rebert Wickliffe, Esq. of this city

NEW GOODS.

NFORM their friends and the public in general, that they are now receiving and opening, at their old stand, No. 46, Main street, a

ENGLISH, FRENCH, INDIA AND DOMESTIC

Dry Goods,

SPRING AND SUMMER SALES. Super Phin English Straw BONNETS; CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, a large stock The Banks of Boston null the city of and every variety. Also, a handsome assert-

CARPETING. On hand, 5,969 yards NEGRO JEANS and LINSEY, suitable for the Southern trade. They will take in exchange for Goods, clean

Lexington, April 27, 1838. -18-3in

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

PENNEY & CHAMBLIN Arc now receiving their new supply of SPRING AND SUMMER

new Goods.

THEIR stock being large and of the latest arrivals, they feel satisfied that they will be able to suit purchasers both lu style and price. Those wishing to purchase would do well to examine their stock, as they are deter-mined to sell at leas; as low as their neighbors. May 3, 1838.—18-16.

FAYETTE COUNTY, SS. AKEN up by Reuben Lensley, living on the farm of Col. John R. Dunlap, about five miles from Lexington a Vellow Bay Mare, starin her forekend, lassome marks of the colnel Peel, and George Shirery, this 2d May, 1838, before DAN'L. BRADFORD, J. P. May 3, 1838-18-31*

Dissolution.

THE Purpership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the Wool Carding and Woollen Manufacturing Business, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. JOHN O. SPRAKE, ISAAC SPRAKE. April 28, 1838.-18-3t

WOOL CARDING, &C.

Fowler, pronounced at the March Term 1838, of said Court, the house and lot on Main Street in the old enshowers of the late firm, and the public generally, that he will still carry on the WOOL LARDING AND WOOLLEN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS at the old stand on Main Street. He would say to his friends on Main Street. He would say to his friends that his Machager, are all in WOO! CARDING AND WOOLLEN MAN-UFACTURING BUSINESS at the old stand counts of the ways and means by which on Maio Street. He would say to his friends the lest millions of specie are reised for and all others, that his Machinery are all in

N. B. CARPETS WOVEN, and JEANS and CARPETS, as usual, always on hand and for sale on lavarable terms. May 3, 1838 -18 tf.

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY.

For the benefit of the Grand Lodge of Ky. 20.000 DALLARS!! 10 PRIZES OF 1000 DOLLARS:

300 Prizes of 100 Dollars. Drawn No. in each Package of 25 Tickets: EXTRA CLASS, NO. 5, FOR 1838. To be drawn Wednesday, May 2, 1838. della! 5,250 dolla! 10 of 1000 dolla! 390 of 100 dalls! &c. &c.

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. EXTRA CLASS, NO. 6, FOR 1838. To be drawn Weduesday, May 9, 1838. Capital Prizes, 10,000 dol's! 10,000 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 1,250 dolls! 1,100 dolls! 10 of 1000 dolls! &c. &c.

Tickets \$5-Shares in proportion. 75 PRIZES OF \$1000!!
CLASS NUMBER 32, FOR 1838,
To be drawn Saturday, May 12, 1838, Capital Prizes, 40,000 dolls! 15,000 dolls! 10,000 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 75 of \$1000 dolls! 75 of 500 dolls! &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion.

10 PRIZES OF 1000 DOLLARS! 14 Drawn No. in each Package of 25 Tickets EXTRA CLASS NO.7, FOR 1838. To be drawn Wednesday, May 16, 1838. Capital Prizes, 12,000 dolls! 10,000 dolls! 3,000 dolls! 1,250 dolls! 10 of 1,000 dolls! 290 of 100 dolls! &c. &c. Tickets \$5-Shares in proportion.

40 PRIZES OF 2000 DOLLARS: CLASS NO. 33, FOR 1838. To be drawn Saturday, May 19, 1838. Inpital Prizes, 50,000 dolls! 10,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 3,500 dolls! 3,327½ dolls! 3,000 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 40 of 2,000 dolls! Sec. Sec.

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion.

EXTRACLASS NO. 8, FOR 1838. To be drawn Wednesday, May 23, 1838. Spite: Prizes, 15,000 dolls! 10,000 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 1,500 dolls! 1,400 dolls! 1,1534 10 of 1,000, &c. &c. Tickets \$5 -- Shares in proportion.

4 Drawn No. in each Package of 25 Tickets 25 PRIZES OF 1000 DOLLARS! CLASS NO. 34, FOR 1838.

To be drawn Saturday, May 26, 1838.

Sapital Prizes, 30,000 dolls! 10,000 dolls! 6,000 dolls! 4,000 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 2,500 dolls! 2,120 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 25 of 1000 dolls! 4c. &c.

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion, EXTRA CLASS NO. 9, FOR 1838. To be drawn Wednesday, May 30, 1838. Capital Prizes, 15,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 1,250 dolls! 1,190 dolls! 10 of 1,000

dolls? &c. &c. Ticket* \$5- Shares in proportion.

For sale by A. S. STREETER,

Next door to the City Library, May 3, 1838.—18.-td.

Public Sale.

day the Selected day, the 5th of May; opposite the Canrifollowing property, to-wit:

4 Ox-Carts, 2 Horse-Carts and Harness; 2 Wagons; 6 Log Chuins, of first quality; Shovels, Shantee Utensils of every description, &c &c. Also;

one large Bay Horse, very superior: A credit of six months will be given on all ms over Tea Dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved security; \$10 and inder, cash in hand. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. RUNYON. May 3, 1838.—10-1t.



STONE CUTTING,

THE Subscriber still continues to carry oil the Stone Cutting in its various branches, at his old Yurd, 10 miles south of Lexington and 5 east of Nicholasville, where can always be had the following articles:-TOMBS and PILLARS or MONUMENTS, HEAD and PILLARS or MONDMENTS, HEAD and FOOT STONES; all made of first rate material, and for strength, durability and beauty, not suppassed in the west, and warranted to retain its original color and appearance.—FANCY MARBLE TOPS for Sideboards, Tables, &c., CHIMNEY PIECES, (fancy and plain,) PILL SLABS, &c. Also, DOOR SILLS, STEPS, PLINTHS, COLUMNS &c. I will attend to putting any work may distance I will attend to putting up work nny distaoce inder 20 miles.

MORTON ZIMMERMAN. Jessamine co., April 26, 1838.-17-3m*

FOR SALE,

TWO FINE MALTESE JACKS. ARRANTED to be sure foul getters; They are now in fine order, and band he seen at Col. Morgan's, who will commonicate to applicants the terms. They will be sold on a credit. April 26, 1839.—17-3t.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

I SHALL proceed on the 19th day of May-1838, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock; in said day, on the premises, in the city of Lox-ington, to expose to public sale, under a decree of the Fayette Circuit Court, in the name of Todd's beirs and Jonitt's heirs against John Fowler, pronounced at the March Term 1838,

J. R. SLOAN, Commissioner. April 26, 1838.—17-td.

A T A MEETING of the Mayor and Board A of Councilmen of the City of Lexington, April 19, 1838, the Assessors returned their teort, which was ordered to be recorded. The levy for the present year was laid at forty cents on every one hundred dollars, and one dollar and fifty cents for every tythe.

The following Ordinance was passed:
AN ORDINANCE to repeal an Ordinance providing for the redemption and renewal of the

City Scrip.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Councilmen of the City of Lexington, That the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance for the redemption and renewal of the City Scrip," passd on the 26th day of March, 1838, be repealed.

The following resolution was adopted Resolved, That the Committee of Woys and Means he authorized to make such arrangements as they may deem proper for the redemp-tion of the City Scrip now in circulation. Resolved, That the City Scrip be received in discharge of all delets due the City.

JAS. G. McKINNEY, Mayor.

Attest: JAMES P. MEGOWAN, Crk City:

April 26, 1838 .- 17-3t.

NEW GOODS.

HUEY & JONES, MERCHANT TAILORS,

Corner of Main and Limestone Streets, AVE just received from New York and Philadelphia, a LARGE AND SPLEN. DID ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS. SUITABLE FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR;

All of which they will sell on accommodating terms. April 19, 1838.—16-tf.

 $WL\Sigma E.$ 12 BASKETS pure Champaign Lausseure brand. frant.

10 do. Lillevy Moussen, first quality.
6 quarter cask Madeira, received direct from the Island of Madeira.
6 do. do. p de and brown Sberry, watranted pure. Those who wish to supply themselves with a superior article will please call

and examine them.
BENJ. F. CRUTCHFIELD: April, 26, 1838 .- 17-3t.

DR. S. C. TROTTER, HAS resumed the practice of Medicine in this city and vicinity. He may always be found (except when professionally enga-ged) at his Shop on Chanpside; and nt night at Mr. Clement Smith's, on Mill street one door above Dr. Dudler's dwelling house.

Lexington, April 5, 1838.—14-6m
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NEW TAILORING ES-TABLISMENT.

FRAZER & SOISTER, AGENTS FOR MICHAEL GAUGIF; A RE now receiving from Philadelphia, a NEW AND HANDSOME ASSORT-MENT OF

Fashionable Goods FOR GENTLEMENS WEAR,

which will be sold on the most accommodating terms. The Establishment is on Main street, next door to Oldham's Barber Shop.

Lexington, April 5, 1838.—14-3u

Tho Intelligencer and Observer sussessmenths.

FOR CONSUMPTION.

The Matchless Sanative,

INVENTED BY LOUIS OFFON GOELIC KE, of Germany.

S astonishing the world with its nighty victories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by Physicians in every age, being the most valuable medicine,

our globe.
The MATCHLESS SANATIVE is In phia-

Is of half an onnce.

Dose for adults one drop, for children half a drop, for infants one fourth of a drop.

Price \$2.50 per Phial.

D. Bradford

Is the Agent of Doctor Davio S. Rowland, to relieve the Consumptive, by furnishing them with the Matchless Sanative, which can be hud at his Auction Store, Main street, Lexington, whose furnishers of the Maccounty of the Maccou where further evidences of its efficacy will be

where further evidences of its emeasy will be exhibited to those applying.

D. B. has at this time but a small supply (72 Phials.) but shortly expects a quantity sufficient for this vicinity. Not an hour should be last by those labouring under this most dieful of all diseases, least the present supply should be parted with before the reception of made arrangements at all times to be supplied.

As an evidence of the high repute in which the Matchless Sanative is held, the following extract is given from the Boston Moroing Post-It appears by the following information given to the public by Dr. Ratwland of this city, that the much talked of Machless Sanative is indeed what it professes to b—an efficient and valuable medicine, worthy the serious attention of every consumptive person. of every consumptive person

MATCHLESS SANATIVE. Davin S. Rowlayo, the General American. Agent for this mighty medicine, (invented by the immortal Goelieke of Germany,) has great pleasure in publishing the following highly important letter from a respectable gentleman in New York, which he has recently received, with many others of similar character -also very interesting intelligence from several of his Agents, especially in Salcan, as will be seen below—which, together with the nanexed ecrtificate fram three eminent German Physicians, must forever establish the character of the Sanative, as being without a parallel in the histo-

met, speaks more than volumes mits favor.—
Already has its list of Agents in America, in the short period of three manths, swelled to the goodly number of SEVEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE, (mostly Postmasters,) who have voluntarily applied for agencies from this ferent sections of the country, or else kindly forwarded responsible names as agents, in cases where it was inconvenient for them to act in that capacity—and new applications are daily ry of medicine. pouring in from every quarter.

pouring in from every quarter.

Testimony No. 1.

A letter from II. F. Sherwood, Esq., of N. York.

Dr. S. Rowland,—Sir, Ahmit the middle of July last, I accidentally noticed in a newspaper the advertisement of the Matchless Samature legislation by the proposed your were agent, and

tive, for which I perceived you were agent, and which professed to be a soverign remedy for Consumption.

As may wife was then fast wasting away with this dreadful disease, and as our family physician was daily and auxiously endeavoring to restore her to health without success, I stepped over to his honse and usked him if he had any objections to her taking this new medicine. He replied, that "he was perfectly willing Mrs. Sherwood should take that or any other medicine she might choose, but he thought it could do her no good, as her lungs were rapidly consuming and no human means could save her." Still, as a drowning person will catch at n straw, and the Sanative being recommended by three physicians who had used it in their prac-tice, she concluded to give it a trial. I sent and purchased a vial, which she commenced taking three times a day, giving a free indul-gence to her appetite according to the direc-tions. By pur-ning this course, site suffered considerably for the first eight or ten days, but was shortly able to eat and drink freely, without

within four weeks from her first using the medicine, her feehle and wasted form began to put on new strength, and she has been gaining from day to day until the present moment, to the utter astonishment of our family physician and friends. She is now enjoying a comforta-ble (though not perfect) state of health, is able to be about house and attend church.

to be about house and attend church.

Mrs. Sherwood and myself are both fully of
the opinion, and sn are all who knew her remarkable ease, that she owes her life to the Sanalive alone; and as there are probably many
consumptive persons in the United States, who
have not yet heard of this medicine, measures
ought speedily to be adopted to have it more
repearably known. generally known.

A number of persons in this neighborhood, I

understand, are taking it for other surious complaints, with very great beacht.

I think of going to the South, with my fami

ly, sometime this fall, and in case I do, I will proclaim the virtues of the Sanative in that quarter; for although some of the Physicians here are actively opposed to it, I do sincerely believe it saved my wife from an opening grave.
If you think this letter will serve the public good, you are as liberty to publish it.
Respectfully, &c. H. F. SHERWOOD.

Testimony No. 2.

Extract from the Essex Register, published in Salem, Mass.

GERMAN SANATIVE.

The Agents for the sale of this invaluable Medicine in this city have in their possession, many instances which have already been volunturily made to them of the benefit resulting from its use. Inquirers can be directed to the

adividuals by calling at the Bookstore of the IVES & JEWETT, 193 Essex street. A certificate from three members of the MED-ICAL PROFESSION, in Germany, in

Europe.

Europe.

We, the undersigned, practitianers of Medicine 10 Germany, are well aware, that by our eourse we may furfeit the friendship of some of the faculty, hot not of its henevolent members, who are uninfluenced by selfish motives.—
Though we shall refrain from an expression of our opinion, either of the soundiness or missendiness of Dr. Goelicke's eew doctrine, we are happy to say that we deem his Sanative too vulnable not to he generally known; for what our eyes behold and our ears hear, we must believe.

Lex. Dec. 7th, 1837—51-tf.

NOTICE.

DR. C. W. & R. T. S. CLOUD, there is a very large of Physic, Surgery und Midwiferry, in the city and surrounding conatry—and may he consulted at any time at their Office, on Main street, the present residence of Dr. C. W. Cloud, who is desirons of closing all his old accounts—and therefore hopes that those indelited to him, will call and settle assoon as possible.

March 15, 1838.—11-tf.

lieve.
We hereby state, that when Dr. Loois Ollon Goeticke first came before the German public, ns the pretended discoverer of a new doctrine and a new medicine, we held bio in the highest contempt, believing and openly pronouncing him to be a base impostor and the prince of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the Sanative, against it and for it, we were inquacks. But, on hearing so much said about the Sanative, against it and for it, we were in duced from native of curiosity merely, to make trial of its reputed virtues upon a number of our most hopeless patients; and we now deem it our bounden flutty (even at the expense of our self-interest) publicly to neknowledge its mighty efficacy, in curing not only consumption, but ty efficacy, in curing not only consumption, but other fearful razladics, which we have hereto-

discoverer of this medicine was at once swal-owed up in our atternstonishment at these un-expected results; and as amends for our abuse of him, we do frankly confess to the world that we believe him a philauthropist, who does

honor to the profession and to our country, which gave him hirth.

The recent adoption of this medicine into some of our European Hospitals, is a sufficient guaranty that it performs all it promises. It needed not our testimony, for whevener it is used it is its new best witness.

ised, it is its nwn best witness.

HERMAN ETMULLER, M. D.

WALTER VAN GAUTT, M. D.

ADOLRHUS WERNER, M. D. Germany, December 10, 1836. Lexington, Nov. 9, 1837.—45-tf

Blue Lick Springs.

THE Subscriber would most respectfully return his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the very liberal share of putrounge extended to him during the last watering season, and would inform them that he will again he prepared to accommodate those water find disposed to visit these delightful

who may feel disposed to visit these delightful springs thring the approaching scason.

He has made several very material improve-ments and alterations since the last season, all

made arrangements at nll times to be supplied with VENISON and FRESH FISH; that his BAR shall be supplied with the choicest LI-QUORS, and in fine, that every excition shall be used to give general so tisfaction to the who may call on him. His charges will be

BOARN, per week, \$8 00

Per day, (less than n week,) 1 25

Notes of all solvent Banks will be received from visiters, from the States where the

For J. L. Bradley.
April 4, 1838.—14-tf

NOTICE.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LEXINGTON AND OHIO RAIL ROAD COMPANY, TAKE natice, that an numal meeting of the Stockholders of said Company, will be held in the City of Lexington, on the third Monday in May next, at the office of said Company, for the purpose of electing five Directors for the ensuing twelve months, agreea-

LEVI TYLER, President Of the Lex. & O. R. R. Company April 19, 1838.—16-td. Obs. & Rep. insert td.

NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS FOR 1838,

HIGGINS, COCHRAN & CO'S. MO 53, MAIN STREET,
HERE Goods of the latest styles and lowest prices can be had in great variety.

H. C. & Co. riety.

N. B. Their stock of CARPETS and WALL PAPER is unusually large and patterns entirely new.

Lexington, March 27, 1838.—13-6t*

THE 2ND QUARTER Commences on Tuesday, April 2no 1838. FEMALE EDUCATION

Lady and other competent Teachers, will open January 3rd, 1838. Ar Academy for the Education

OF YOUNG LADIES. Under the name of the LEXINGTON FEMALE SEMINARY.

He trusts to have it in his puwer so far to gain Jan. 4,1837 .-- I-tf. the confidence of the community, that hime idence as a teacher in Lexington may be per-

The many schools in which he has taught in the U. States, and the opportunit es he has had of observing the several methods of instruction in Eagland and Frace, render him rather san gnine as to his capability of imparting a usefu and accomplished education. TERMS.

Payable Quarterly in Advance.

Botany, Ancient and Modern History, Use of the Glubes, Composition, Rhetoric, Logic, Natural History, Algebra, Geometry, Physiology, Grammur of Music, Chemistry, Natural Physics by Care 1997. Philosophy, &c.

Drawing and Painting-in all its branchs 10,00 LATIN AND GREEK, 10,0 LECTURES upon the Arts und Sciences occasion ally, which the parents of the pupils are invi-

Classes for Adult pupils every Saturday. Monning, 9 o'clock.

" 11 " French,
Drawing and Painting
Afternoon 3 " Drawing and Paintiag,

with their application to Botuny, Ornithalo

It will be observed that the terms for the French language are much below the ordinary price. The object of this is that it may be sin died even by those in the Preparatory Department, and thus become the general language of the school two or three uftermoons in each

Light House

THE firm of POSTLETHWAITE AND STONE, was this day dissolved by natural consent. The debts due to the late concern

fore believed ineurable. Our contempt for the T. M. HICKEY & W. B. REDD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND BARRISTERS, TLL, in future, practice in association. Their Office is on Main Street, between

REMOVAL.

Frazer's corner and Denman's Hotel. Lex., April 19, 1838.--16-tf.

N. & H. SHAW, - N. & H. SHAW.

NASHVILLE AND MILLS' POINT.

TRIWEEKLY LINE OF

MALL BOSE ODLONES. day, Thursday a Saturday at 6 o'clook Leaves Na by J. Tue lay, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'c bek, A. M. Through in 56 hours allowing pasengers eight hours rest each might at Batsan's and Faris.

Mills' Point being designated as the landing place for the great River Mail, one of the Mail Boats will leave every day for New Orleans.— Travellers to and from Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri, will save much time and money by travelling this route. The proprieters pledge themselves to carry those who atronize their Line from Nushville to Mills' Point in half the time that is at present required on any other line from Nashville to the Mississippi river.

The proprietors have been particular in pro-gring careful drivers and attentive agents, and we selected superior Troy coaches, and fine

The proprietors will make every exertion to commodate the public, and flatter themselves at those who travel this route will find the commodations as good as any other in the

All haggage at the owner's risk.
Odice at the City Hotel, Nashville; Hanna's Hotel, Mills' Point. J. JANES, A. TOBEY, C. F. HANNA. March 22, 1838.—12-2m\$9chNash.Rep.Ban

ROSIN THE BOW; .1 Splendid Maltese Jack, 14 hand high,
TILL Stand the present season at WestBROOK, the Stock Farm of THOMAS
SMITH, one unle west of the City of Lexington. Jennets Twenty-five Dollars, Mares
Light Pollars, payable at the expiration of the
season, July, 15.

PETERN BREEDING, AN ALDERNEY BULL, [MILK BREED, Peter Brooks can be seen at the farm.

J. CHRISTOPHER, Agent for Thos. Smith

March 1, 1838 .- 9-tf. PEDIGREE OF THE BULL. "Peter Brouks, Liver and White Color, was calved the snommer of 1834, and got by Aldercy Admirat, and he out of an imported Cow, and by Willis' Admiral, he hy the imported Admiral. The dam of Peter Brooks was pur-chased from Mr. John Willis of Boston, and was gat hy his Bull Admiral; her dam a cross of Bukewell Colebs, Holderness Admiral, Sir

Isaac, &c. (Sigacd) HENRY SHEPHERD. August 20, 1837.

NOTICE. HAVE taken the stand recently occcupied by Messrs. Chiun & Gaines, formerly (E I. Winter's) and the greater part of the

Stock of Goods, Where I shall continue the business. My stock being well assorted, I invite a continuance of the custom of the old firm, as well as that of the

T. N. GAINES

WAS COMMITTED TWO the Jail of Fayette county on the 17th January, 1838, a CHARLEY HUNDLEY,

As a runaway, and says he is to be free on the lst of Angust next; that he is bound to his uncle, Charles Freeman, man of color, to learn the Blacksmith trade. He states that his uncle lives with Freeman Briggs in Aspect country. Virging in A wiles of general property of the control of the states that his uncle lives with Freeman Briggs. FIREPARATERY DEPARTMENT—for Reading, Writing, Spelling, Geography, Gramioar, Mental Arithmetic, and Vocal Sacred Music, \$6 00 per qr. \$6 00 per qr. Sexior Department—inclining the above; with

Ha is about 20 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, bigh, very black, has a large soar in his foremand, occasioned by the kick of a horse, and had on blue mixed jeaus cont, black cassinett pantaloons and white hat. The owner, (frany) 10,00 is requested to come forward, prove property 5,00 pay charges and take him away, otherwise h will be discharged an ording to law on the 17th

THOS. S. RODD, Deputy for POBT. S. TODD, Shif. Fayette co. Wirch 20, 1 = 2,-13-177 min.



CARINET WAREROOM. WARE-ROOM to Joxon's Row, oppointe the Court-House. His stock is small at reent, but he is enlarging it as first as it suits his convenience; and it would not be a disagreeable task to farnish the houses of a few good customers; and it might be to the advantage of those that want Furniture to call and see him, as he intends selling cheap.

HORACE E. DIMICK.

March 15, 1838.—11-tf.

DR. JOHN C DARBY,

AVING settled himself at Dr. Horkins' former residence, on the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike, about 7 miles frum Lexington, respectfully offers has pervices as a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the citizens of Payette and Bourbon counties of his vicinity. His time will be exclusively devoted to the during His time will be exclusively devoted to the duties of his profession, and he will be found at home except when necessarily absent. March 1, 1838 .- 9-3m

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, Deeds, Warrants, Kiss Verses, Sc.

FLOUR. 20 BARRELS Lamm' Superior Flour just received. To those who have tried it, it will need no recommendation. I have made arrangements to be supplied with it during the season.

BENJ. F. CRUTCHFIELD. April 26, 1838.—17-3t.

NOTICE

AVE removed their FASIHONABLE IN THE Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of John Carty, Jr. & Co. was this day dissolved on hand a first rate assortment of every Steam Hat Factory, where they will continue to keep on hand a first rate assortment of every description of HATS, which they will sell as low as any other house in the City. Those persons having accounts of long standing, would ablige us by calling and settling them, Persons having claims against us will please present them for settlement.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

J. McCAULEY.

THE Undersigned having this day purchased of John Carty, Jr. & Co. their entire Stock of

GROCERIES, Will continue the Grocery Business at the old stand, where I will be happy to furnish my friends as usual, with GOOD BARGAINS, should they be pleased to give me a call, and ut the same time very thankful for past favors.

J. McCAULEY,
Nov. 18, 1836.—47-tf.

UPHOLSTERING! Furniture and Chairs.





IN addition to my large and splendid Stock of FURNITURE and CHAIRS, I have engaged the services of an Upholsterer from London, who is capable of doing every description

UPHOLSTERING

on the mast modern and appraved style. Such on the mast modern and approved style. But in as Drapery, Curtains, Cutting and laying down Carpets, Paper Hanging, Trimming Pews, &c. MATTRESSES of every description kept on hand and made to order at my Furniture Eshand and made to order at my Furnitine is-tablishment, Limestane street, second door a-have the Jail, where any person wanting any description of Uphulstering done, can see draw-ings and designs, from which they can select any style they wish, and it will be attended to promptly, and done in a style inferior to none n the United States.

JAMES MARCH. Lexington, Nov. 10, 1837. 48-tf

TO RENT.

THE snh-criber has for rent, the FARM, containing about 50 ACRES, lately owned by Jas. ROYLE, at the lower end of town. Terms made known on application.

J. C. RICHARDSON, M. D. March 15, 1838.—11-tf.

CANDY'S TAVERN. (LATE M'CRACKEN'S) Corne of Church and Upper-Streets.

the public generally, that he has aken the above Stand, and hopes by attention to business, to receive a liberal share of public HIS BAR IS WELL FURNISHED

Table Good. Bed Rooms Comfortable, HORSES,

WELLATTENDED TO: And being well known himself through the State, he will not here make promises, but trusts that his endeavors to please will be crown ed with success. DAYAND WEEKLY BOARDERS well

uccomoilateil, on reasonable terms. JOHN CANDY. Lexington, Nov. I, 1837-16-tf

RAIL ROAD NOTICE.



THE Evening Car will hereafter leave Lcx ington nt half past I o'clock P. M. the Morning Car as usual at 6 A. M. Rnil Road Office, Nov. 13, 1836 .- 46-tf

TO THE AFFLICTED. WM. ADAIR'S 'UNRIVALLED PATENT-RIGHT TRUSS.

an effectually cure the Hernia, Ruptures, or what is common a label to a red Bussen, reference need only be made to the following gentlemen, who have given certificates of the fact that they have been entirely cured by the appli-

Cation of my Truss.

George Crow, 62 years Fleming county, Ky. Isaiah Plumuier, do d John Moore's Negro man, Cythiana. Mr. Willis Lee, Bracken county, 23 years. Jas. Miller's black boy, Nicholas county. Caleb Redden, Mason county. John Jacobs, 33 years, Maysville, Ky.

Jas. Inlow 68 years, Fleming county.
T. Daniel Clark's two sons Mason county Willam Willoughhy, do. do. Rolla Porter's black man, 40 years, Fleming Mr. Wm. Stratton, Shelhy county, 58 years.

Jno. Story, 62 years. Georgetown Ky.

Moffitt's son, Washington county.

Jas. Whaley's black man, Bourhon county
Widow De Bell's son, Fleming county. —Cahill's son Mason, county.

The above cases have all been cared, their ages varying from 4 to 68. The original certieates can at any time he seen in my posses

son.

Several cures have been effected in from 19 to 90 days.

Letters addressed to me at Shawnee Run P.

O., Mercer county, Ky., post paid, will be attended to as soon as the nature of the case will admit. I will also sell rights to Counties or States.

The will engage to cure Dyspepsia, and Piles of both kinds. WM. ADAIR. june 17, 1837—25-1y,

PNEW BEER At Candy's,

JUST RECEIVED FROM METCALFE'S BREWERY, LOUISVILLE. Lexington, Sept. 28 1837 .- 39-tf

UNITED STATES BANK NOTES |

EASTERN CHECKS WANTED: MIE highest premium will be given by .
NATIPL L. TURNER. March 15, 1835 .- 11--tf.

CABINET MARING.

JOSEPH MILLUARD,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the above business in all its branches, nt his been rode. inclines to poce or rack when rode fast: carries his tail a little one-side; holds his head up well when mounted; is in thin order; no white mark recollected. He looks quite tail and slim, but I think is not over 15 hands the public, that he continues to earry or Shop, on Main-Street, opposite the site of the late Grand Ludge, where be will thankfully receive and execute all orders in his line.

ON WATER-STREET. THILE sub-criber thankful for

past favors, respect-fully informs the citvicinity, that he ba

thankful for

ecommenced the alex business at his old stand, corner of Millian I Water streets, op site Hutt's new hull z, where Le will kee constantly for hire, it RSES and GIGS the very best cast. N. H. H. GARNETT. Lexingtoo, Feb. 15, 1838—7-3m



MR. RICHARDSON. TEACHER OF DANCING, &c., &c ESIDENCE Northwest side of Limestone above Short street-ACADEMY at BUENNAN'S FLOTEL. Lexington, Oct. 26, 1837.-43-tf

YALUABL AND TRIED PATENT EDICINES.

TRIPPE'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA; SUPERIOR to any other properation of the kind in use, and recommended by the highest testimonials as a remedy in all Scrofu-ous, Rhenmatic and Syphilitic diseases, Cuta-BLOODGOOD'S ELIXIR OF HEALTH:

A specific in Dyspepsia and all disorders of the digestive organs, and a general restorative in weak and dibilitated habits, caused by previous disease of the stomach and howels.

NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT; An invaluable remedy for Spraius, Bruises,

Fresh Cuts, &c Fresh Cuts, &c.

MONTAGUE'S BALM;

A cure for the Tooth Ache, and a preventative of decny in the teeth.

A supply of the above mentioned account kept always on hand and for sale by S. C. TROTTER.

At his Drug Store, Cheapside, Lex., Ky.

And at the Drug Store of Gra. W. Norrox,

Main street. August 3, 1837.—31-tf.

KENTUCKYSTEAM HAT FACTORY,

Corner of Main & Main cross streets, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

WILLIAM F. TOD. [Successon to Bain & Top,] MACHINERY in.

to successful O P E R A-TION, and is prepared to furnish his PUNCTU-AL CUSTOMERS with every variety of HATS, WHOLESALE & RUTAIL at reduced pri-Having declined dealing in HATTERS'
FURS & TRIMMINGS. He bopes by devoting his sole attent's to the successful USE voting his sole attention of of the many FACILLES.

and STYLE, will compare with any.

JUST RECEIVED,

ions, for 1837, of Gentlemens' Hats, which he thinks cannot fail to please thos who exercise a discriminating taste in that very essential article of diess.

As CASH is a very processary essential, in-eall upon those in arrears to him must be as imperious as the nature of the times require, more especially to those indebted to the late firm, as further indulgence cannot be given N. B. Hissupply of ROUKCASTLE MILL, STONES is kept up as usual.
Lexington, Oct. 25, 1837.—43-tf

CLOTHS, CALSIMERES, AND CASSINETTS! A LARGE and specific assortment, for sale attroduced principle. by J. CIEW & CO.

Dec. 21, 1837.-51-11. GROSPETES, WINES

. 10. 51, Marble Front.

TMIE undersigned having taken for a term of years, the Stores formerly occupied by Churchfield & Pilrord, at the carner of Main and Mill Streets, won Trespectfully inform his riends and the public generally, that in addition his stuck on hand - nongst which are some

WINES AND LIQUORS, He is daily expect difficult supplies, which will make his ST K as complete and esirable as any in the He has made and is sakin carrangements to

keep n ennstant snouly

To the former patrons of the house he tenders his siace thanks, and hopes by a strict dilligence for their interest, to merit and receive a con-

e of their patrouage.
BEN, F. CRUTCHFIELD. Lexington, Dcc. 16, 1837-51-tf.

STRAY HORSE.

OT away from Dickey and West's Stables in Lexington, on Friday, the 8th of last month, a

Rusty Black Horse,

He is most probably taken up by some person Livery Stable and Wagon

Yard,

ON WARMS (April 1997)

Notice.

HAVE this day sold my entire STOCK OF GROCERIES to Messrs. Ganty & Cook. and I take great pleasure in recommending my customers and friends to continue their patron age to my successors. All those indebted to me by note or account, will please call and pay

THE Undersigned tave this day purchased of Mr. J. J. FLEMING, his entire STOCK OF GROCERIES, Ard have cutered into partnership under the name of CARTY & COOK. They will continue the GROCERY BUSINESS at the stand Inne the OROCERT BOSINESS at the stand lately occupied by J. J. Fleming, and intend keeping constantly on hand a first rate assortment of GROCERIES AND LIQUORS, which they offer at eitheir Wholesale or Retail.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

ISAAC COOK.

HUEY & JONES. Merchant Tailors,

Conner of Main and Limestone Streets, LEXINGTON, KY. HAVE just received from Philadelphia,

WEAR;
WEAR;
UCH as Blue, Bluek, Brown, Green, and
various other colored CLOTHS; also,—
Waterproof Cloths, (a new article) for Overcoating. Also, a very handsome assortment of
CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, BOSTON
WRAPPERS, STEK and MERINO SHRTS,
LAMBS-WOOL AND MERINO HALF
HOSE, GLOVES, COLLARS, SUSPEND—
ERS, AND BOSOMS. The shove goods were
selected with great care by one of the firm, and they feel confident that they will be enabled to give their friends and cestoraers general sasisfaction.

Lexington, Sept. 23, 1837.—39-tf

N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES,

TURF REGISTER. UBLISHED weekly at 157 Broadway, N
York, at \$5 per annum. Payable in advance. W. T. PORTER, Editor.
J. W. TRUMBULL,

Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co. ept. 15, 1836--55-tf.

AVING permanently settled himself in Lexington, offers his professional Services to its citizens and the farmers in its vicinity. Office on Short-Street, opposite the Courthouse, next door to Gen. Combs? office. july 19, 1837, 22-tf

JABEZ BEACH. T his Coach Repository, has now on hand a COACH equal to any in the State, and our very fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEES,

Any person wishing a Carriage of any descrip-

Lexington , Sept. 15, 1836---55--tf MARINE



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